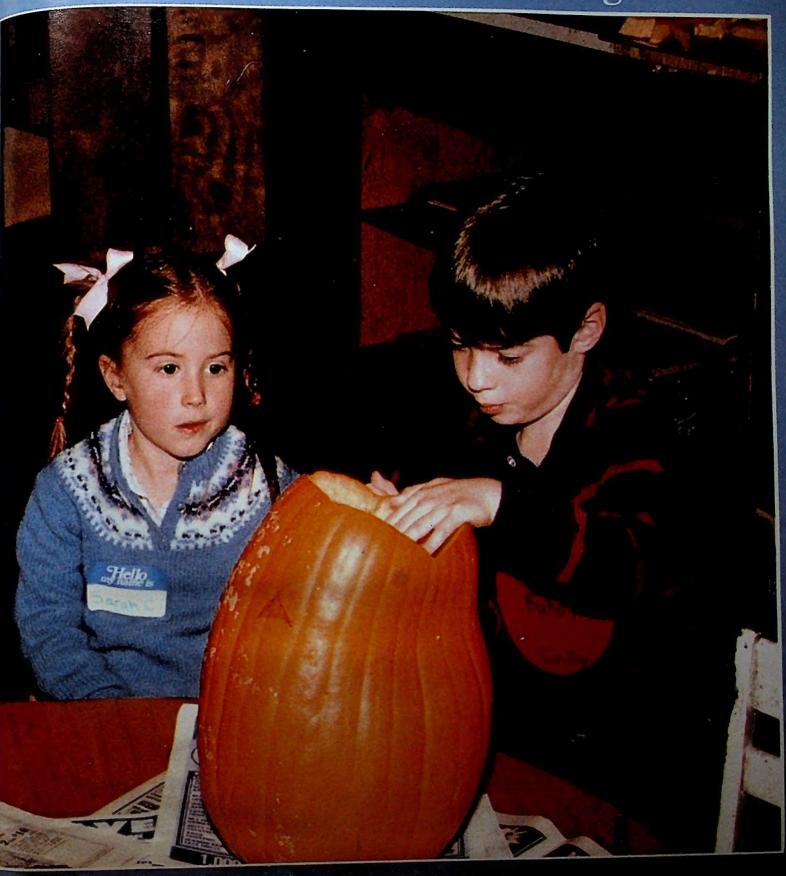
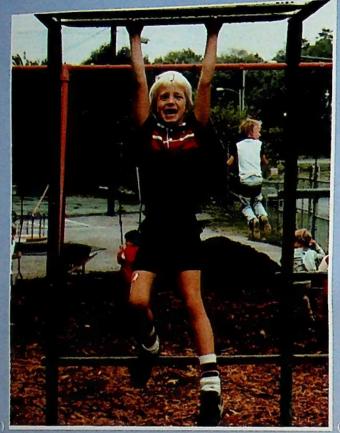
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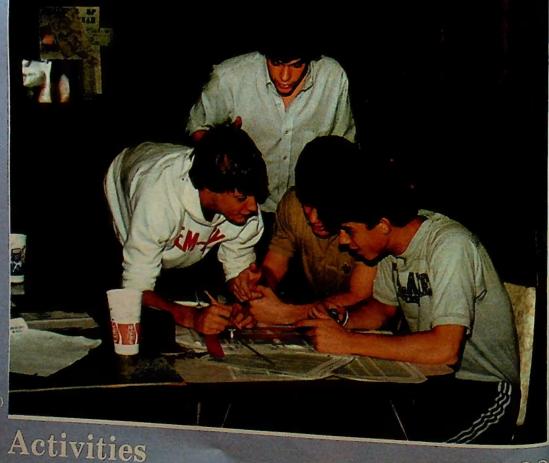
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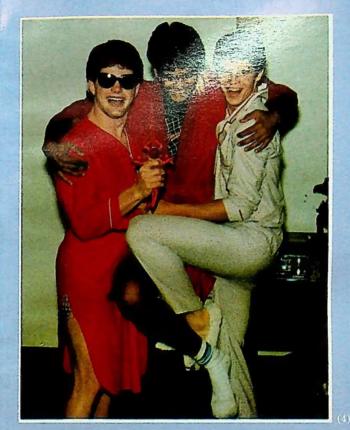


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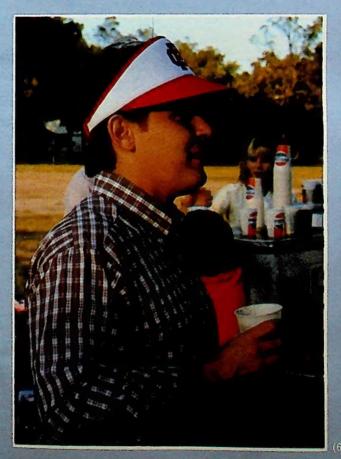
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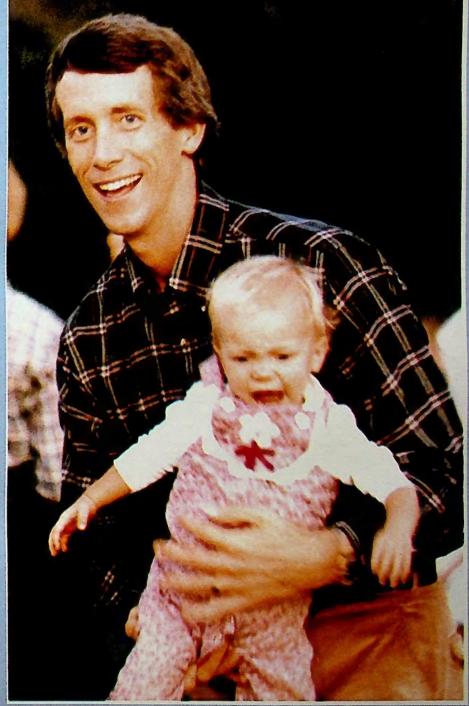


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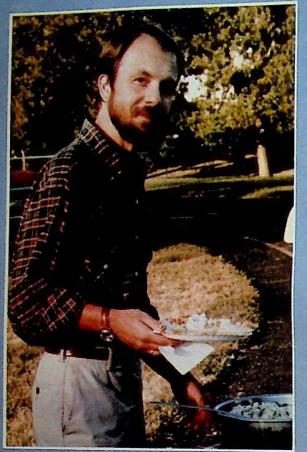


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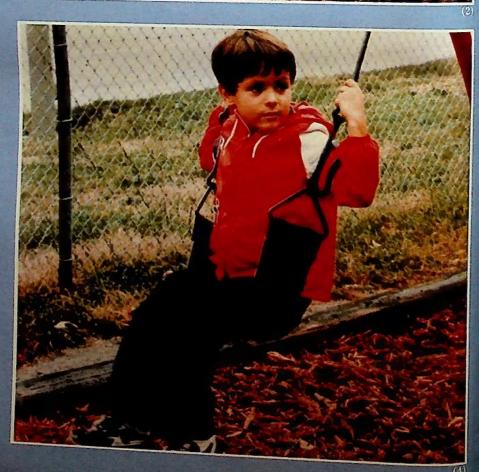
(1) Greg Vogt prepares to "chow down" at the annual family barbecue. (2) "And remember, if you get lost just swallow your compass and it will lead you in the right direction," explains the outdoor school teacher to the Pem-Day and Sunset second grades. (3) Brad Cates laughs at a good joke at the family barbecue. (4) Eddie Simmons anxiously awaits for the arrival of parent to rush his swing.



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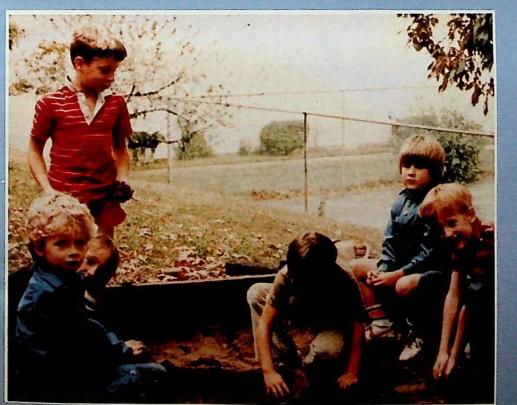
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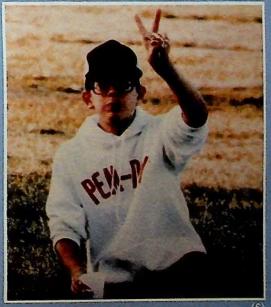


Anticipation of Change

The union of the Pem-Day and Sunset Hill Boards of Trustees. The selection of a new headmaster. The continual debate over future policies and goals. These and other developments in our community during 1984 served as harbingers of the most substantial Change in Pem-Day's history: the merger of Pem-Day and Sunset into one coeducational institution. Like all components of our society, Pem-Day has been continually confronted with Change. Students and teachers come and go. New buildings are erected on campus. But the Change to coeducation is much more significant and presents a myriad of obstacles and problems.

In 1984, however, this Change and its consequences were not concrete. Although each individual held certain ideas concerning the effects of the merger, no one could positively answer the often repeated questions. How will the campuses be divided? How will the academic departments be structured? In 1984, these and many other questions remained unanswered and demonstrated the uncertainty in our minds. All one could do was Anticipate. It was this Anticipation of Change in 1984 which dominated the thoughts of the entire Pem-Day community, from students and alumni to teachers and administrators.





(5) First and second graders mingle in the sandbox during recess. (6) Middle schooler Jared Coburn gives the "peace" sign to a threatening Raide, photographer.

Anticipation of Change In Students

"Country Day School has been turned over many times since it first opened its doors in 1911. Slowly, traditions were established in the 1910's and 1920's, resulting in the formation of a strong school identity. Country Day then merged with Pembroke in 1933 and a whole new set of customs began to take shape. Old traditions gave way to the new, and there was a new student body to effect this change. Since then, faces have come and gone. Pictures of these graduates decorate the halls of Pem-Day today and transform drab walls into living history. As one glances over the classes and their respective constituents, the diversity becomes apparent; there is the conservatism of the 1940's and 1950's, the radicalism of the late 1960's and the early 1970's, and the return to normalcy in the 1980's. Yet diversity notwithstanding, the faces are remarkably consistent in one regard: their masculinity. This too is soon to change.

Within a couple years, these very class pictures will include both male and female faces. Pem-Day is not changing alone; it is simply reflecting the changes that the world has undergone in the past half a century. The anticipation of this imminent change causes us not only to reminisce about the past, but also to look toward the future with eager enthusiasm." - Bruce Brown



(1) Jon Davis displays his "new wave" look. (2) A lower schoole happily prepares to leave class. (3 Jason (fordon plays games in hitree time. (4) Joshua Hill Richardson stops by his locke before class.







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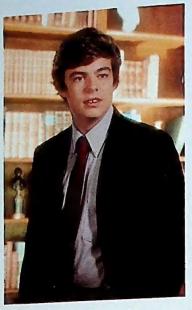
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Seniors

Like many of Pem-Day's previous graduating classes, the 1984 senior class could boast of its scholars, athletes, and student leaders. Yet the distinguishing feature of the class was the unique position it held in regard to the merger with Sunset Hill. By providing input which would affect the life of the student in the future, the seniors exhibited the concern which is so prevalent in the Pem-Day community. The class of 1984 (1) wishes the best for Pem-Day and Sunset Hill in the course of the merger.



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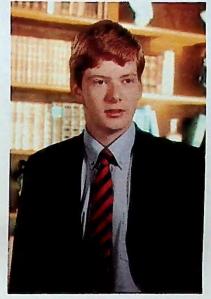




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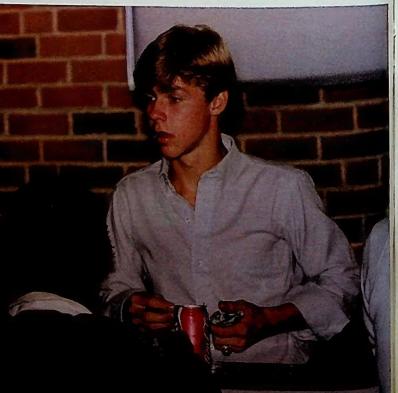
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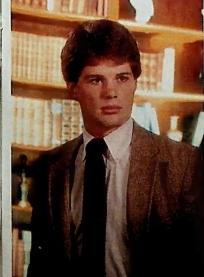


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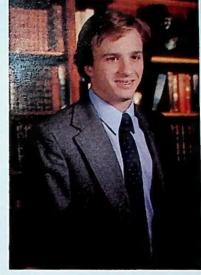




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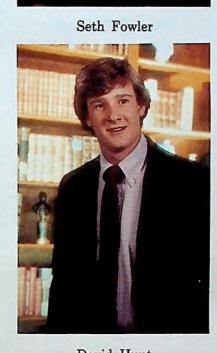


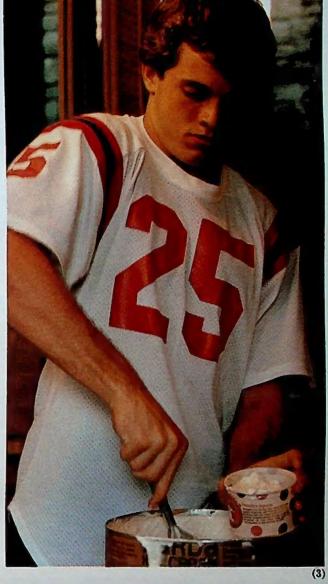
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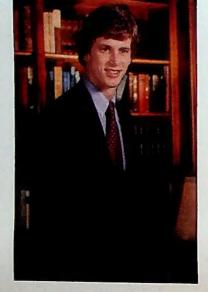




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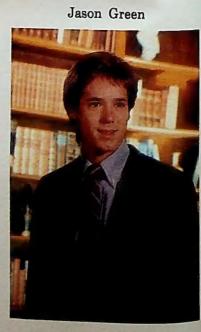
(1) Senior Chris Campbell sits among his friends while Matthias Baumgartner checks for tadpoles in his tea.
(2) Successfull John "Bonzo" Broderson tries to improve his looks during a Varsity football game.



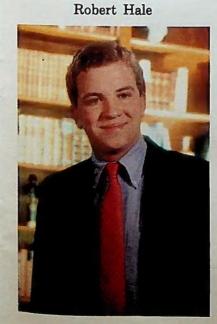
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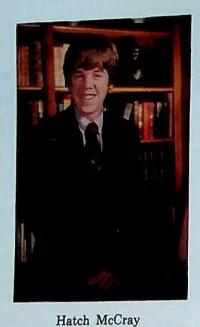
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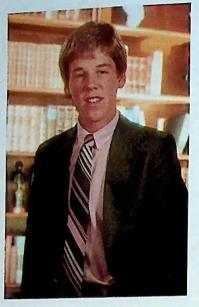
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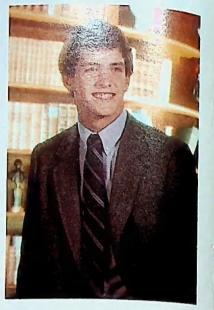
(3) Chris Bernard thinks of Amy Mueller. (4) Caught! After picking his nose, David Pitman tries discreetly to get rid of the evidence by smearing it on his hand.



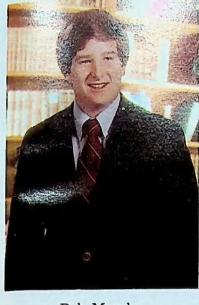
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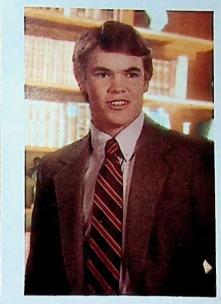
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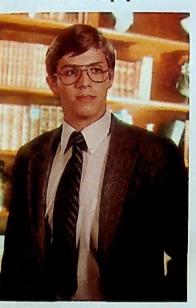
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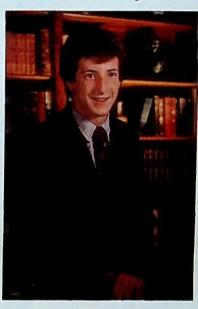
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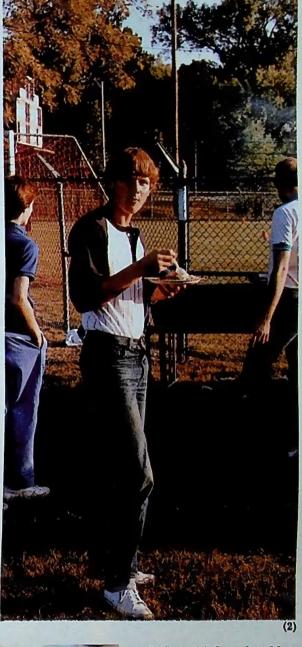


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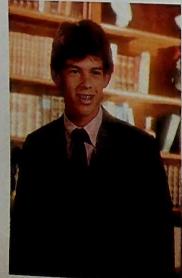


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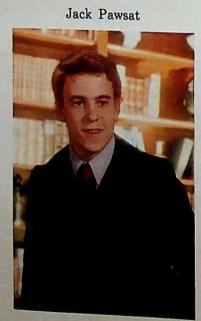




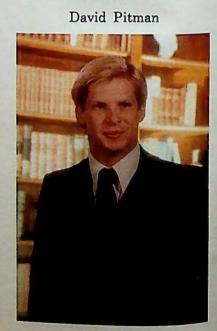
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another ride.



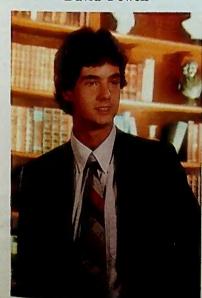
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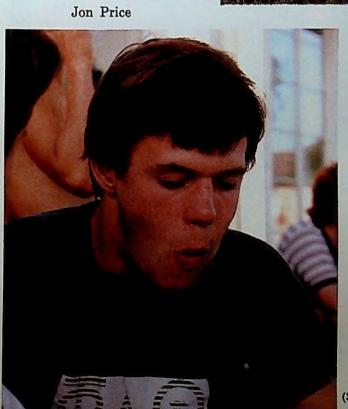
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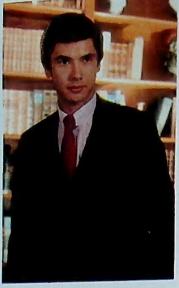
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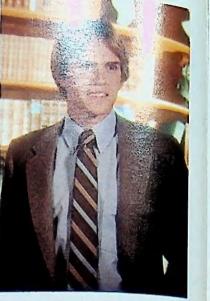
(2) Swiss A.F.S. student Matthias Baumgartner enjoys a hotdog. (3) Jack Pawsat demonstrates how he kisses his girlfriend.



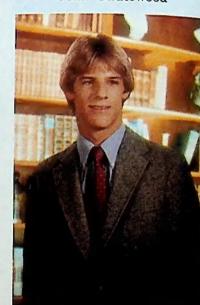
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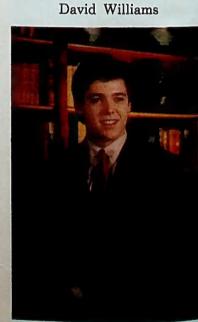


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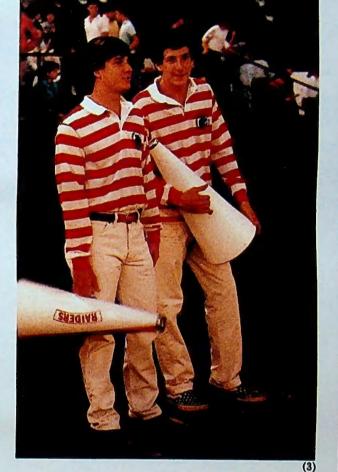
(1) Pay attention to the game! Seniors Sherman Padgett and Jack Pawsat are benched for obvious reasons. (2) Chronic party spoiler Brian Fowler is once again bogged in the mire of his



Mark Vogel



Hal Woodhead



Diligent Seniors Kept Busy

se-nior /'se-nyer/ n. (1): a diligent, school. hardworking individual [only in odd months with less than 30 days during leap sibilities were college applications, stanyear when coinciding with Haley's Comet] dardized tests, and academics. The entire (2): a procrastinator in anything that college process, from essays to recommenpetry workshop, raku clay, and bas- Although it was difficult to meet all ketweaving.

than just this? Probably. But the school setting a good example for the underclassyear was not just a pick-up game of men. Jack Pawsat stated, "Even though California beach volleyball. Perhaps the everybody had a number of responsibilimost important aspect of each senior was ties, the senior year was by far the most his leadership capabilities, manifested in fun and the most challenging. Speaking not only extracurricular activities and for our class, all the seniors are very athletics, but also in school life and thankful for such a rewarding Pem-Day academics. Each senior did his best to set experience." an acceptable tone in all aspects of the

Added to these leadership respon-

counts, excluding the socially unaccept- dations, demanded many hours from each able (3): a four year all-stater in: senior. And contrary to popular opinion, California beach volleyball, Far Eastern the senior courses were extremely knee football, and Arctic water polo (4): demanding and required continual attenan International Merit Scholar in pup- tion, except during the second semester.

academic, extracurricular, and athletic Did the 1984 senior exhibit more obligations, the senior class did their best,



(3) Seniors David Hunt and Jon "Spicoli" Price discuss the weekend's fiestas. (4) After being rejected by his peers, youngster Ed Rippey goes off to play by himself.

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Seniors

Juniors



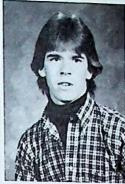
Mark Adams Hedrick Allen



Andy Battmer J.B. Bremser



Erick Jessee





(1) Andy Hoffman puckers up to his flute. (2) Joyce Finan discusses the errors in Miles McGinnis' computer





Roger Kitterman Adam Leatherwood



Steven Long



John Lynch

Juniors Highly Diversified





David Leonard



Miles McGinnis





Joseph Cannova



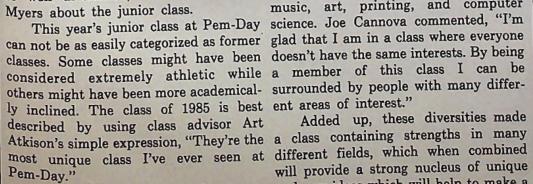
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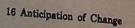
more diversified than classes of the past. strong senior class in 1985.

It's incredible to sit in assembly Its members showed this diversity in the every morning and the guy on your right many different and specialized activities is a varsity wrestler, the guy on your left they participated in. There was at least is a lead in the play, and the guy in front one junior active on virtually every varsity of you is a computer whiz. This class is team. Juniors spread themselves out as so well diversified," commented Matt they actively participated in acting, music, art, printing, and computer This year's junior class at Pem-Day science. Joe Cannova commented, "I'm

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Brooks Moseley





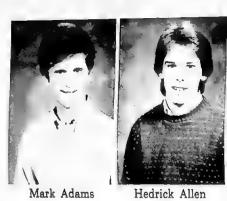




Charles Guastello



Juniors



































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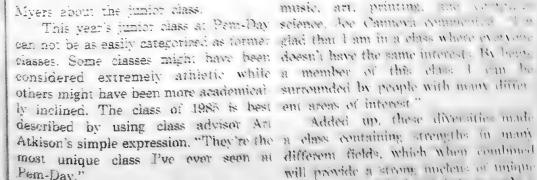








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Joseph Cannova





Charles Guastello



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(1) David Leonard appears to be working while actually doodling on a desk. (2) Ben Nichols comments on Julia LaPointe's use of Cliff's Notes before Mr. Quigley's class. (3) Erick Jessee ponders over what he just read in a recent "GQ Magazine." (4) Sean Walter flips the pages of a computer journal





Joe Mike Siragusa





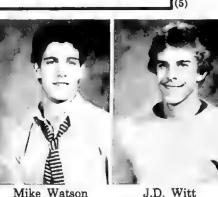






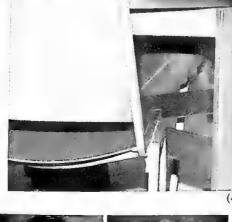




















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David O'Connor

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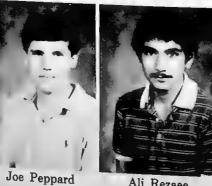




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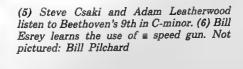


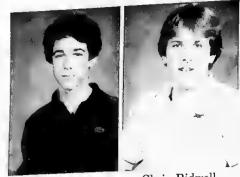
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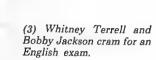
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Jon Jacobs



Jeffrey Jennings



Sophomores



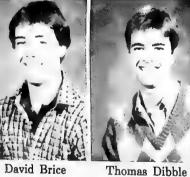
















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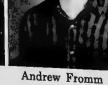
John Esrey

Michael Boring (1) Josh Rowland tells Jon Jacobs about the wild parties he went to over the weekend. (2) Charlie McCarter and

Chris Figge relax in the









Keene Hudson





Bobby Jackson

Sophomores Excell In Sports

were on the bottom of the totem pole, and sports competition." somemembers of the class were already

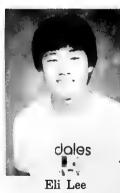
students both at Pem-Day and Sunset. seniors."

Pem-Day. This participation gave so- carry these strengths into the future. phomores the chance to start maturing

The class of 1986 entered the early by taking responsible positions in Pem-Day scene at the beginning of the the school's sports teams. Sophomore year with many advantages on its side. John Durrett commented, "Playing The first of these advantages was the fact varsity sports allowed me to make that the class was well acquainted with contacts with older students and gave me the Upper School. Its members no longer the chance to hone my skills against good

Many sophomores also participated well acquainted with the upperclassmen. heavily in extracurricular activities. Since many of the sophomore boys played Sophomores occupied responsible posisports with the older boys as freshmen, tions on both the HILLTOP and the their relationships were able to grow and RAIDER as well as in the many other solidify during the 1983-1984 school year. student publications at Pem-Day. So-As sophomores, the class of '86 was phomore Chris Kelsey stated, "Working allowed to join the Pem-Day/Sunset as a sophomore on the RAIDER or the social scene. Their social exploits, coupled HILLTOP gives students a chance to with their class participation in sports, familiarize themselves with the publicaenabled them to mingle easily with older tions that they will be in charge of as

On the sports scene, the sophomore Academically, the sophomores came class proved themselves as many of the through and tackled their increased boys lettered in soccer, wrestling, swim-ming, track, tennis, and golf. They also difficult to do than in past years, but the participated in other sports such as class as a whole seemed to cope very well football, basketball, and baseball. So- with the increased pull on their time and phomores did not just watch sports at energy. Hopefully, the sophomores can







John Levinson



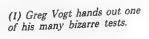
Jay McConnell Charlie McCarter



Edward McConwell



Joshua Rowland





Damon McReynolds



Flagg Miller John Merritt



Mark Muehlberger



Tom Nanney



Derrick Stewart





Scott Park





Buck Peavey



Preston Pollard



Timothy Reddin



Vincent Robertson



David Rose



Tom White

Matthew Woods



Mike Watson





Todd Thalblum



Aaron Veal

(2) Vincent Robertson prepares to checkmate his opponent. (3) While taking a test, Buck Peavey thinks of Amanda ... Robinson.





Brad Walters





Drew Woolery

Sophomores 23







Brad Barnhorst

Freshmen



Jeb Bowron



Timothy Devine



David Eckels



(1) Rodney Smith imitates the studying techniques of Adam White.



Mark Gauthier



Conrad Harris





Bill Fligg

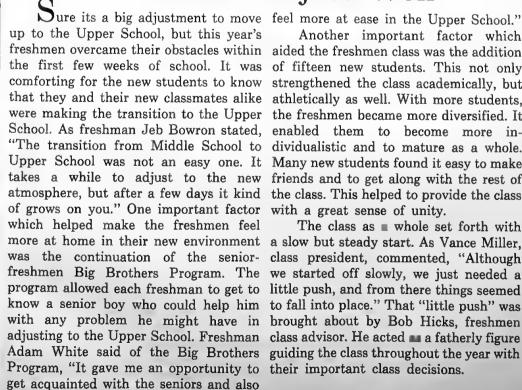




Mike Freeman



Freshmen Adjust Well Sure its a big adjustment to move feel more at ease in the Upper School."



freshmen overcame their obstacles within aided the freshmen class was the addition the first few weeks of school. It was of fifteen new students. This not only comforting for the new students to know strengthened the class academically, but that they and their new classmates alike athletically as well. With more students. were making the transition to the Upper the freshmen became more diversified. It School. As freshman Jeb Bowron stated, enabled them to become more in-"The transition from Middle School to dividualistic and to mature as a whole. Upper School was not an easy one. It Many new students found it easy to make takes a while to adjust to the new friends and to get along with the rest of atmosphere, but after a few days it kind the class. This helped to provide the class

The class as ■ whole set forth with more at home in their new environment a slow but steady start. As Vance Miller, was the continuation of the senior- class president, commented, "Although freshmen Big Brothers Program. The we started off slowly, we just needed a program allowed each freshman to get to little push, and from there things seemed know a senior boy who could help him to fall into place." That "little push" was with any problem he might have in brought about by Bob Hicks, freshmen adjusting to the Upper School. Freshman class advisor. He acted a a fatherly figure Adam White said of the Big Brothers guiding the class throughout the year with



Jeff Herman



Chris Holliday



Vincent Jacks



Steve Johnson





Eric Kendall

(2) Tim Freund and Tim Devine attempt to break-in to another computer terminal.

(3) In a highly dangerous task, Tom Foster puts some water into a beaker. Not pictured: George Curtis.



Matthew Krecker



Jeffery Levi



Mark Maize



George Miles



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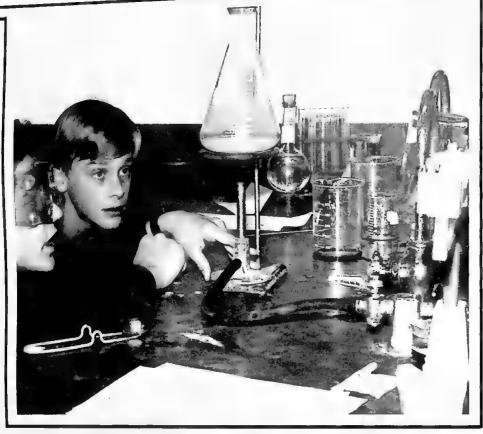


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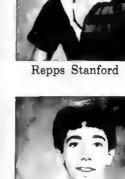


Vance Miller





Sam Niknia





John Tunks











Eric Stettler



John Stubblefield







Prewitt Turner Michael Van Gorp



Adam White



(1) Robert Padula and Frank Johnson watch their creation react to the heat of the bunsen burner. (2) Prewitt Turner gets comfortable to skim over his assignment. (3) Jeff Herman plays ■ game on the computer during his free time. (4) Frank Williams gives Mike Brown his excuses for not doing so well on ■ test. (5) Vincent Jacks helps David Barker figure out his Rubik's Triangle.



Christopher Petty



Patrick Pardo

Todd Ray

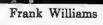


Jacob Savin



Joshua Shriber









Scott Wormsley



Judson Wright

Counseling Program In at o

 $D_{\it ear}$ Tony,

I have cookies and milk everyday after school. Usually, a bunch of us guys get together and play cowboys and Indians. By the time I watch the Leave It To Beaver reruns and eat dinner, there's no time to do my homework and my grades have hit the skids.

Kid In Distress

Letters provoking more serious matters than this were sought by Middle School Principal Anthony Strub as part of a new advisor program for middle schoolers. The anonymous letters elicited issues that were then formally addressed in homeroom. Dating, study skills, alcohol and drugs were among those topics discussed. Strub commented, "By talking about seemingly lifethreatening and depressing issues in groups, students soon realize that they are less serious, less threatening and easier to handle."

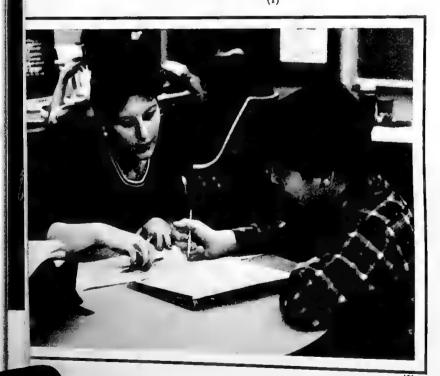
By design, the students is ceived individual and group counseling. Each advisor's task was multifold. The general aim of the counseling was to help the student to have a happy and successful educational experience at Pem-Day. Advisors counseled on personal and academic matters. The mentors also acted as liasons between students and faculty.

Integral to the system were the "Very Special Reports" which were sent to parents, administration and advisors if a students performance either rose or fell on even one test. Also important to the program was the file which will continue to follow each student from grade to grade in the middle school. Strub commented, "We keep close tabs on the students. Both students and faculty like the system. The student knows that somebody cares about his personal and academic life. It allows the teachers to get to know the students better."

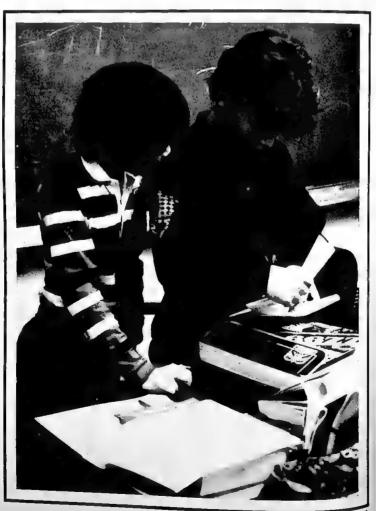


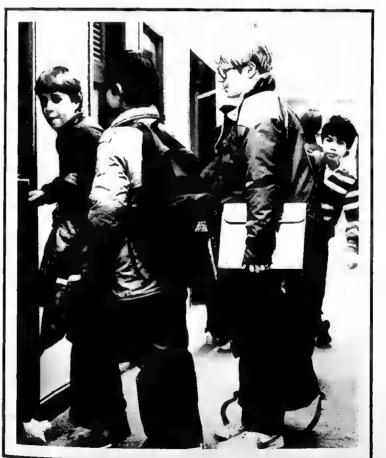
(4) Sixth graders wait in line for a drink of water. (5) Middle-school Principal Tony Strub discusses the counseling program with seventh grader Stephen Spatz. (6) Carol Flynn's sixth graders look on in disbelief after being told that the word "yeah" is not in the dictionary.

(6)



(1) "Next please!" exclaims Carol Greene. Lately, Carol has been injecting students with a serum which prevents students from talking. (2) Kim Meyer works with one of her computer students. (3) A couple of sixth graders prepare to hand in a writing assignment.







(4)

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Middle School Feature 29



Andy Bash





David Dickey Brad Dixon



Leo Dy-Ragos



Matthew Earnest



Dan Fingersh

Eighth Grade



Marc Buehler



John Coe



Mark Cohen



Michael Corbin



Marc Cortés



Brian Coulter



John Paul Fogel



Daniel Fromm



David Gibson



Morgan Grether





Jonathan Davis



Eighth Graders Lead Middle School

The class of 1988 took over the leadership of the Middle School after learning the ropes for the previous two years. The class matured measurably as they headed the Student Council as well as many other Middle School activities. The eighth grade also welcomed the addition of five new students. During the year they were made to feel at home at Pem-Day and got to know their fellow classmates through both sports and

In sports, the eighth grade excelled in many different areas this year, but their football season was the most notable. For the first time in five years, the Raiders walked away from their football season with winning record.

The eighth graders, along with the rest of the Middle School, were also treated to field trips to the Missouri Repertory Theater. There they were given special performances of several plays including the Sherlock Holmes play, "The Speckled Band" and the play "Life With Father."



Barnett Helzberg



John Hendren



Mike Hennecke

(1) Illah Nourbakhsh takes
break from his academic rigors. (2) A group of eight graders take time off from enjoyment. (3) Marc Buehler, Robin Kitterman, Breat Pickett, and Brian Coulter concentrate hard on listening.



Jeff Hill Robbie Hicks



Richard Hubbard



Jason Johntz Erik Hunter



John Oberlander



Mike Olson



Scott Pettit



Brett Pickett



Doug Kassebaum Robin Kitterman



Frazier Miller

(1) Mike Allmon, with his fingers glued together, watches John True study. (2) Phil Scaglia aces exam.





Joey LaMothe

James McMullen



Lee Reddin



Joe Reidy



Phil Scaglia





Grant Mudge

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Elias Metzger



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Chuck Tinsman



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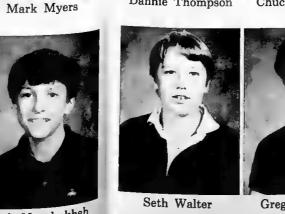


Graham Wallace





Illah Nourbakhsh



Dannie Thompson

Gregory Wolf

(3) Jonathan Davis studies for English test. Not pictured: Matt Pilchard



John Barlow



Tony Beasley



Douglas Beck





Bush Helzberg Skip Harris



Seventh Grade



Jared Coburn





Christopher Dean

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Tommy Douthat



Bill Embry



Nathan Evert



Baird Fogel





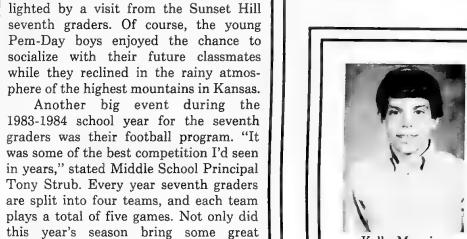


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Mountains in

Kansas?

teachers. Their adventures were high-

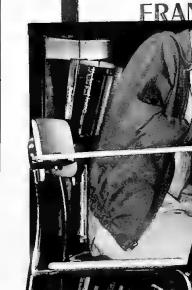
competition, but it also provided a way for the eight new students to get to know their classmates better. Overall, the energetic seventh grade has a lot to look forward to in their future at Pem-Day.

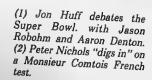
There are many special aspects about the class of 1989. They are a tightly knit group of individuals. This could be seen best when they traveled to outdoor school in late fall. Their trek took them away for a few days with several rugged



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John Markl





Aaron Denton





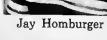
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John Gilmore





Luke McNabney

David Mitchell

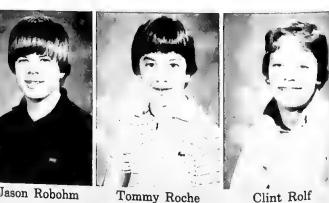


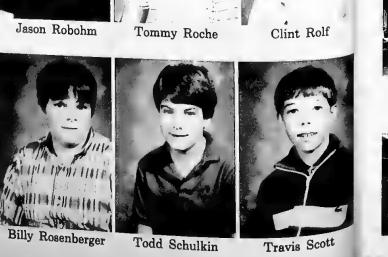
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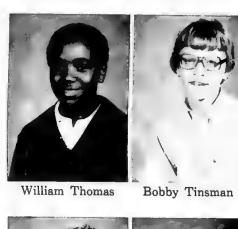
Prasad Sharma

Frank Sebree









Peter Sotta







(3) Prasad Sharma concentrates on his exam. (4) Ross Fogel jots down some diligent notes Billy Rosenberger waits in the period after

(1) While massaging his achilles tendon, John Barlow studies for an upcoming test. (2) David Mitchell uses the library's facilities to take some time off.



Shahid Ahmad



Darrell Arribas

Brady Battmer



John Beckman

Sixth Grade

(1) Sixth grader Tim Tholen uses the library to research a history project.











David Glynn



Christopher Hunter Adam Ingram-Eiser Richard Jenkins





Justin Junge





Pierce Kroh



David LaMothe Matthew Leatherwood







John Dayani



Scott DeVaney



Brian Fedotin



Stephen Figge



Cliff Mabe



Bo Maurer



Michael McKinley



Jason Orr



Masa Oshima







Matthew Hoffman

Sixth Graders Tame Wilderness

At Pem-Day boys not only receive against obstacles in the wild, forcing them

in the middle of the year, outdoor school tion added to it greatly." provided the students with the challenge

Bound to Win pits groups of students

an education through textbooks, but often to act as a team in order to overcome are drawn out into the world to learn these obstacles. This undoubtedly helped things that cannot possibly be taught in the nine new members of the sixth grade the classroom. This year's sixth grade to get to know some of their classmates class can certainly attest to this fact. better. Futhermore, the addition of the The sixth graders participated in Sunset Hill sixth graders made it all the outdoor school, a program which took more fun. Middle School Principal Tony them out into the wilderness for several Strub commented, "It was an absolutely days. Besides providing needed respite outstanding experience and the coordina-

to learn more about nature and the grade enjoyed many other activities Other than outdoor school the sixth outdoors. Out of the myriad of activities outside of school, including The Greater offered at outdoor school, the one which Kansas City Science Fair and several trips will surely be most remembered by all was to see shows at the Missouri Repertory



Jonathan Phillips



Greg Schaum



Christy Shatzer



Dan Sheppard



James Simmons



Kartik Singh



Tim Tholen



Jeffrey Thomas



Robbie Thomson



Dylan Wetherill



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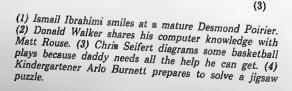


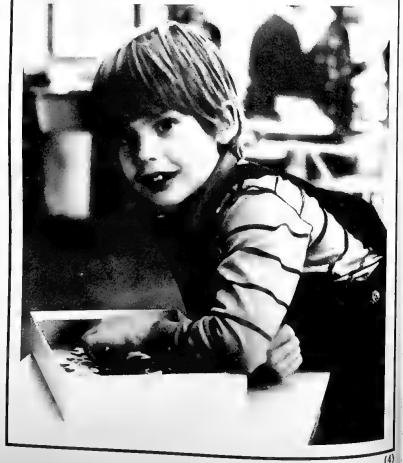
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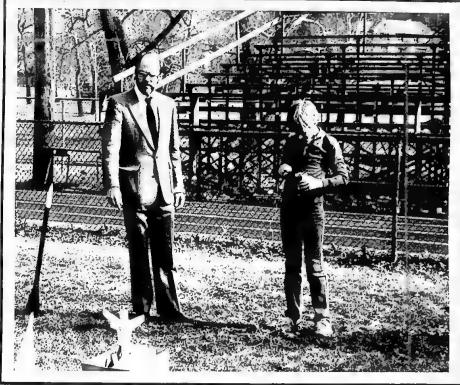
Mayade Lower School

puters have it all, at least for Pem-Day's lower schoolers. Computer games became prevalent in the Lower School over the past year, but they differed considerably from those found typically in arcades. They were instead programs teaching language arts and mathematics skills.

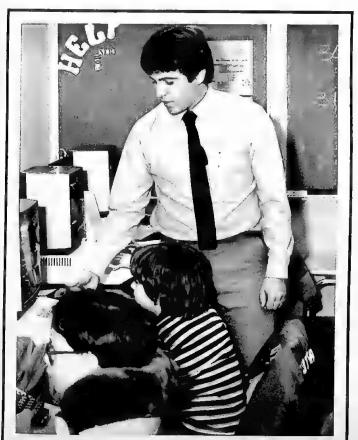
In its second year, the lower school computer curriculum expanded nearly as rapidly as the computer industry itself. The curriculum grew to include educational software that taught such things as spelling, grammar, parts of speech, reading comprehension and basic arithmetic.

Dennis All and Donald Walker, Lower School teachers, sponsored the curriculum. The program included all lower school grades. Each grade but fifth spent forty minutes a week with the computers, while fifth graders spent three periods weekly. The fifth graders were introduced to the most basic principles of computer programming. Generally, the computers only reinforced the material taught in the classroom.

All commented, "Computers are superior to traditional teaching methods in many ways. They are infinitely patient, and if programmed correctly, can disseminate huge quantities of information. They are highly motivational due to the popularity of video games. Unfortunately, computers offer no human interaction. For this reason, the time the students spent at the computer was limited. We will continue to integrate computers into the curriculum in the future."



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(7)

(5) Tom Myers gives David Bell and Jason Gordon some advice. (6) Barry White (7) Larry (Andy Frisbie), Mo (Dan Barickman), and Curly (Justin Fish). The early years.

Fifth Grade









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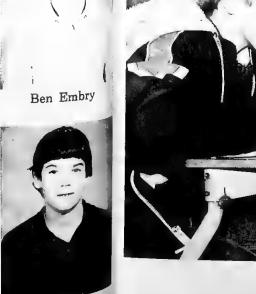






















David Kusnetzky



Ryan Merrigan







Josh Quarles Matthew Rouse



Cory Spitcaufsky



Tommy Wagstaff







Class Publishes Hillbottom

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Read it in the Hillbottom! The fifth student run. The reporting, writing, grade published the Hillbottom for the rewriting, and editing were all accomthird consecutive year.

intended to be fun and informative. criticism for such a fine publication. However, the main goal was to give the product of such careful labor.

The paper was almost entirely plished by students. Furthermore, the Inspired by the All-American publication was financially independent Hilltop, the Hillbottom staff was through the sale of advertising space. composed of the two sections of Ads brought in enough capital to pay language arts classes. With Dennis All for the type-setting and the publication as their advisor, the sections alternated of five different issues. Its circulation the responsibility for the paper from numbered over two hundred. In addiissue to issue in order to distribute the tion to taking responsibility for the paper, the boys received both praises The Lower School paper was and criticism. However, they took little

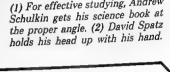
With the continued support of students invaluable writing and report- Dennis All, the Hillbottom will ing experience. Through creative writ- hopefully continue to give invaluable ing and feature articles the students did experience and confidence to the indeed improve their writing skills. writers, staffers and editors of tomor-Parents and students alike enjoyed the row. Remember, you read it in the Hillbottom first.

(1) Sam Jones gets some assistance from Lower School Principal Barry White. (2) Chris Ward, Josh Quarles, and Sam Jones practice faking stomach aches so they won't have to go to school. (3) Turner Deckert ponders over the question before writing his answer down.





Matthew Brown



(1) For effective studying, Andrew

Fourth Grade



Christopher Cannova Quent Diamond



David Drake



Bryan Evert Nate Feldmiller



Ross Frisbie





Trey Hock

Rich Homberger



Brent Jackson





Daniel Margolin

Sports Create Winners In Life

The thrill of victory, and the agony softball games. of defeat. Though this phrase is best Lower School Principal Barry White the gentlemen of the fourth grade.

invaluable part of Pem-Day life. Sports

Probably no class is more deeply sports. involved in athletics than the fourth

compete. At each recess, they organized make lots of friends." their own kickball, basketball, and

known in reference to ABC's Wide commented, "There are more tennis World of Sports, it is also applicable to players in this class than the rest of the Lower School combined." The class has Participation in sports has been an three tournament tennis players.

Many play other sports outside of provide a student with the opportunity to school in the form of little-league teams. learn to compete with others on either a During the school year, some students team or individual basis. Students also play flag football and soccer, while others learn how to be good winners and good play hockey or basketball. In the summer, baseball, track and swimming are popular

Fourth grader Andy Atterbury grade. The class of thirty-one has summarized his experiences, "Sports are representatives in virtually every sport. In great! They teach you how to deal with P.E., they participate in basketball, things when you fail at something. They soccer, and wrestling, emphasizing sports- teach you how to work with the other manship and fitness. One class member members of your team. You learn to broke long-standing school record with acquire a competitive attitude in life, especially if you go into business, or The boys never wasted chance to something like that. It also helps you to







Marc Neighbor David Oppenheimer







David Rosenberg



Hershey Hershman









Paul Himmelstein



Andrew Schulkin



Adam Smith



David Spatz



Cooper Weeks



Zach Wollard





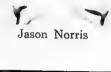




Biff Brookfield Jonathan Bell







Third Grade



Jamie Copaken



Ryan Dolan Jeffrey Greenstein



Paul Greenwood



David Herbert







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Pen Pals Highlight Year

Pen pals did you say? Yes, there were many highlights during the year for a busy third grade class. Starting in the first semester, the third graders were able to correspond with students their own age in other English speaking countries. The correspondence was mainly with students from Scotland and England, which coincided with the third grader's Social Studies work. It definitely made the work much more interesting.

Another highlight for third graders was the increased coordination with Sunset Hill, with whom they participated in regular activities. The biggest project undertaken by the Sunset and Pem-Day third graders was the twin production of slide shows. Each class wrote a fairy tale which was told using slides that the kids made themselves. When both the Sunset and Pem-Day third graders had prepared their shows, they gathered to watch each other's productions.

These activities and others were a great help in breaking the monotony of the school day. Coupled with their other studies, the third grader's activities gave them more than enough to do with their





John Kirchmer



Aaron Schifman



Wit Solberg



Kirk Wetherill



Mark Wodlinger



Hunter Wolbach



Stuart Wolferman





Jonathan Lewis



Cordell Meeks



Andy Moore



(1) Third graders Hunter Wolbach and Aaron Schifman play with their lives.

(2) Third graders play ■ vocabulary game to prepare themselves for the



Second Grade





David Depping Christian Cleveland



Jay Diamond



Jimmy Dye

The boys participated in two

animal habitats, food chains, the





Grant Masson





Ryan O'Shaughnessy

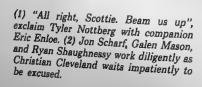
Nico Prelogar





Peter Katz

Nathan King



Students Well Informed

What happened to the cultured gentlemen of yesterday? Never fear. Just three-day excursions with the Sunset converse with a student of the second Hill second grade class to Camp Hope grade. He will tell you that curiosity is the in Swope Park. There they studied

The combination of the teachers' balance of nature, and the survival of enthusiasm and the children's inquisitive the fittest. They also studied man's minds sparked a great combination. The adaptation to change in his own society addition of Tom Myers as second grade by studying the growth and change in math and science teacher created a new Kansas City. From the Chouteau experience for lower schoolers. Second Landing to the present bankruptcy of grade reading and social studies teacher Braniff Airlines to the withdrawal of Carol Robb commented, "The presence of government offices from the Kansas man at this age introduces the boys to City area, they covered it all. different adult personalities."



Andrew Margolin

Their study of science and social

studies was interwoven with their study of the changes in the environments and societies in four countries, including Australia and the United States.

Many of the students read at least part of the newspaper each day. Some read it from cover to cover. Robb commented, "They are well informed. These little guys are keen and their curiosities are reinforced at home. They also have a good physical outlook. They are very sports enthusiastic."

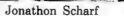


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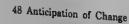
Michael Rymer

Eric Thorsell



Dominic Tutera















Bobby Parmley

Desmond Poirier

First Grade













Marshall Dean

Kristen DeLaurier

Ice Cream Sweetens Year

able to see things first hand, and this trick-or-treating on Halloween night. year's first graders were not disappointed.

cream until it was ready for eating.

F'ield trips. Certainly every first The mobile first graders also enjoyed grader enjoyed the many and varied field trips to such places as Marion Laboratortrips his class took during the year. Of ies, the local fire station, the American course, many of the trips were planned Royal, and the Learning Exchange. At the around the studies of the boys. It is often Learning Exchange, first graders made easier to understand topics of study when Halloween costumes which most used for

Thanksgiving also brought on a One of the most memorable trips of special unit about Indians. The class the year took first graders to the studied all about Indians, their way of Chipwich factory where they viewed the life, and their original costuming. Finally, assembly process, which they happened to they wrote rebus stories concerning the be studying in school. After sampling the Thanksgiving season. Rebus stories goods, the first graders produced their allowed the first graders, who still have own ice cream. Six different teams limited writing skills, to draw pictures divided the labor of mixing the in- instead of using words when they came gredients for the ice cream. Someone across words with which they were not cracked eggs, another measured the milk, familiar. Overall, this year's first grade and finally each boy churned his own ice certainly gave kindergarteners something to look forward to in the future.





Douglas Long

Haig Newton



Will Motter









Sean Whittier



Brian Scharf





Christopher Seifert John Jay Simmons





John Van Leeuwen Jeffry Waeckerle



Jamie Walker



Nicholas Weil

Jason Sukut



Nathan Wilson

(1) Melvin Schulkin reads to first graders Kristen DeLaurier and J.R. Johnson. (2) First grader Desmond Poirier takes break from his academic rigor.

Kindergarten













Welsh Harris





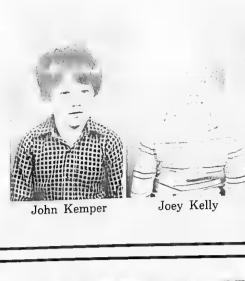


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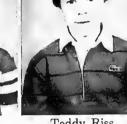




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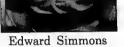
(1) Daniel Barickman tries to pick up a pencil as Matt Rubin uses his mental telepathy to counteract his efforts. (2) Third grader Arlo Burnett smiles for Raider photographer. (3) Benjamin Hendricks puts the final touches on his jigsaw puzzle.

















Dating This Early?

Ryan Upjohn

The kindergarteners experienced to McDonalds for lunch and their visit to Among the most notable of the Pem- of parents and their friends as the Day/Sunset activities was ■ joint trip to kindergarteners showed off their talents. the Snoopy Pumpkin Patch at Crown

things on their own such as their fieldtrip member of the family unit.

coordination with Sunset at an early age local T-shirt factory where each boy as the two school's kindergartens worked designed and printed his own T-shirt. closely on several different activities. The kindergarten circus drew big crowds

Along with all this fun, the class was Center. There, the kindergarteners were able to do serious work in math and able to choose and decorate their own science well. Science units included pumpkins while working closely with subjects ranging from fish to dinosaurs. their future classmates from Sunset. Music played a large role in their Another coordinated activity was an development during the year, and many Apple/Day where the kindergarteners of the kindergarteners sang along with the used apples for cooking as well as for art autoharp. Finally, kindergarteners studied a unit on the family and the Of course, the Pem-Day group did do importance and responsibilities of each

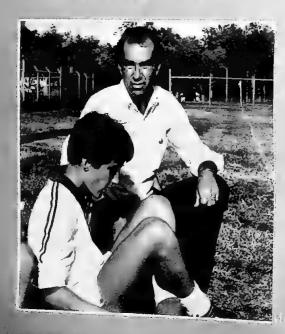


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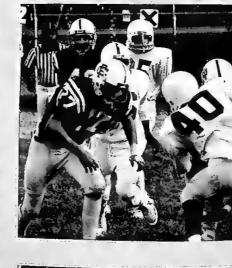
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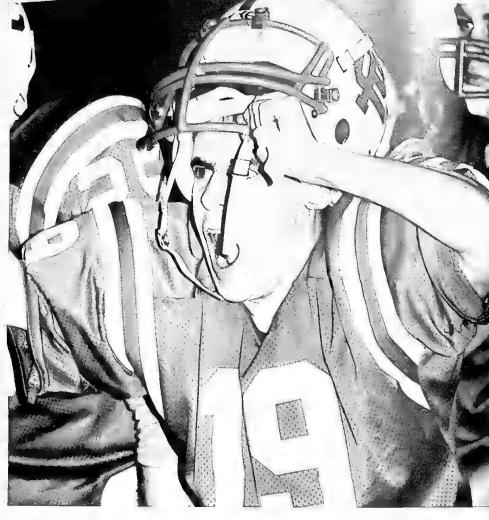
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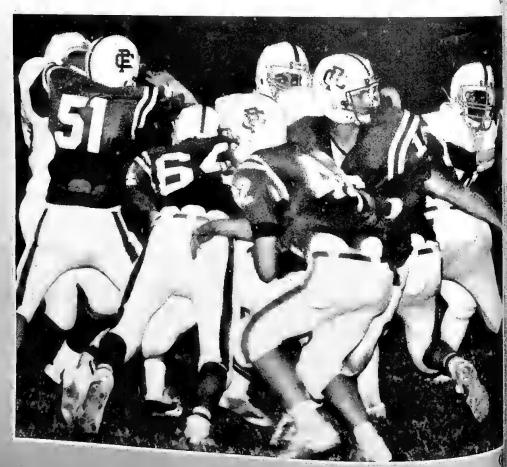
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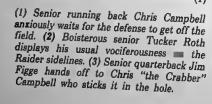
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ive ... four ... three ... two ... one ... The final score: Pem-Day 14, Holden 0. In a season marked with disappointments and losses, the varsity football team finished their season with a victory over the Holden Eagles. The constant hard work, football camp, up and downs, and the crab drill finally paid off for the Raiders, who had too much character to throw in the towel. Led by senior tri-captains Chris Bernard, Jim Figge, and David Pitman, the team neither lost spirit nor was "blown off the field." In virtually every game, a few key plays cost the team the victory.

A lack of experience along with a season full of injuries proved to be the determining factors in the outcome of the season. In every game there were key Raider players missing from the starting squad. Composed of twelve seniors, several juniors, and a large complement of talented sophomores, the Raiders unfortunately lost the opening game of the season to an unusually tough Desoto Wildcat squad 14-10. Although the Wildcats were stronger than usual, the Big Red Machine's luck faired no better in the following weeks. A 7-21 defeat from Pleasant Hill was followed by another tough loss to the Butler Bears 21-28. The hard work after the Pleasant Hill game gave the Raiders the enthusiasm and confidence to attack the Bears. This game was undoubtedly the hardest fought of the season as well as

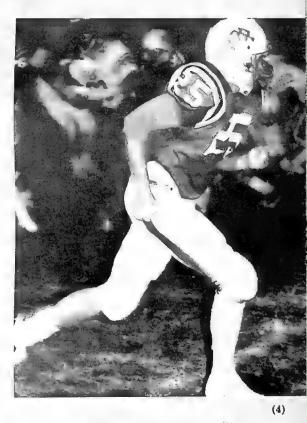
the hardest hitting. The game was not without highlights as seniors Jim Figge and Chris Campbell dived into the end zone for Raider touchdowns, and Matt Woods scored another on a spectacular 87 yard runback of a blocked field goal. Once again though, a few plays worked against the team and the point deficit proved to be insurmountable.

After losses to Hogan, Smithville, and Platte City, the Raiders had two weeks to prepare for the Holden Eagles.

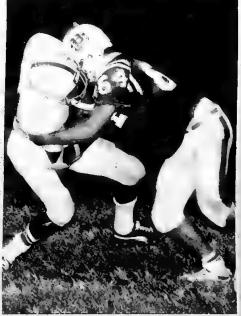
During practices the team was retuned and greased up by the coaches until the Big Red Machine became a slashing, hard-hitting vehicle that smashed into and over the Eagles. Starting with a Chris Campbell 90 yard touchdown run on the opening kickoff and sophomore quarterback Bobby Jackson's 27 yard touchdown pass to Chris Bernard, the Raiders jumped to an early lead and defensively neutralized all the opponent's drives.

Head Coach Bob Hicks commented. "This year's season was a tough one that tested many of the qualities that builds an individual. The spirit of the team was never low. The influence of the leaders brought what would have been a discouraging season to one that finished well. Also, the abilities and dedication of the underclassmen should be commended as they were invaluable during the season."

(4) Senior wingback Chris Bernard runs from the action. (5) Enjoying good pass protection, quarterback Jim Figge gets an opportunity to throw a pass. (6) Utilizing perfect "hit and wrap" form, senior Jack Pawsat annihilates . Hogan



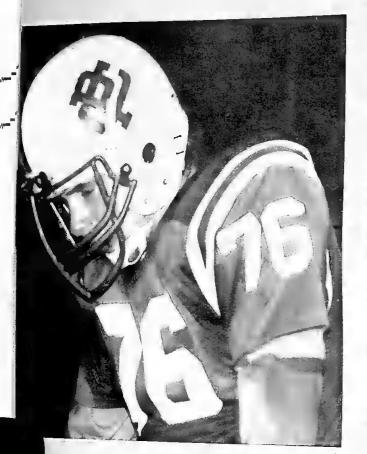




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(1) Senior Dave Pitman hangs his head low after missing a tackle. (2) Chris Campbell attempts positive yardage in another slugfest.

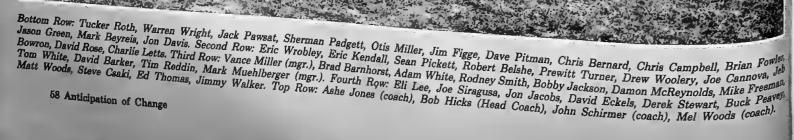














Varsity Football 1-6

PCD	10	Desoto 14
PCD	7	Pleasant Hill 21
PCD	21	Butler 28
PCD	6	Hogan 14
		Smithville 19
		Platte County 14
PCD	14	

(3) Senior quarterback Jim Figge prepares to take it from Mark Beyreis. (4) The off-balance stance is expertly demonstrated by junior Eric Wrobley. (5) "I hope Bobby doesn't kick my fingers this time", exclaims holder Jim Figge.



Mel Woods Vital to Success Young J.V. Gains Valuable Experience

The junior varsity football squad drew winning combination this season. The embarrassment felt after their opening defeat provided enough incentive to compile a 4-2 record.

The season proved to be extremely unusual. Lacking the numbers necessary to outfit • freshman team, the ninth graders were filed into the ranks of the junior varsity, unlike any other previous season. As a result, the freshman gained valuable time and experience as they competed against older, stronger, and more experienced players.

The major highlight of the season was the 21-0 victory over St. Pius, the largest and toughest opponent on the young squad's schedule. With the help of juniors Steve Csaki and Ed Thomas, the Raiders marched to quick lead. Touchdowns by Damon McReynolds and the "immaculate reception" by Ed Thomas put the team in a confident position. As in virtually every game the defensive play of Matt Woods helped shut down the opponent's offense. Woods commented "We played tough in all our games, but when the juniors

traveled with us we were unstoppable,

Because of the freshman, the junior varsity played several ninth and tenth grade games in which juniors were not permitted to play. This forced the sophomores to assume leadership roles on the field.

The addition of Mel Woods as junior varsity coach was beneficial Woods worked with the receivers, defensive backs, and the punt return team. Woods' defensive strategy was an integral part of the team's combination as it kept the opposition off balance

Coach John Schirmer directed the offense. Schirmer said, "We did not have an extraordinary offense, but we were able to keep the ball in sustained drives, using lots of time. We didn't have to play defense all of the time.

The season provided the team, including the freshman, a chance to improve their game. Schirmer noted. "I feel the future shows a lot of promise, as this season was an excellent step for all of the players as they prepared to compete on the varsity level."









(3) Sophomore Damon McReynolds gets it from both sides from two Hogan defenders. (4) "Off me!" exclaims Matt Woods in trying to avoid a loss. (5) A St. Pius player takes hard hit from Damon McReynolds.

(4)

Junior Varsity Football 4-2

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DCD a	Bishop Ward 24
LCD P	St. Mary's 0
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(1) Sophomore Matt Woods anticipates a long gain. (2) Coach John Schirmer gives some more advice to the squad during a time-out.

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Record 3-2

Experience Gained

Success. The result of the eight grade football season. For the first time in four years, the eighth grade football team had a winning record. Their 32 record was the culmination of improved efforts by both players and coaches,

New coaches Phil Seifert and Mel Woods contributed greatly to the team's victories. Woods taught defensive and offensive line techniques as well as the fundamental skills necessary to compete on a varsity level.

Seifert noted, "The lengthening of the team's daily practice was an integral part of this year's winning combination." More importantly, the players were considerably larger and more numerous. With forty players, the team improved on the previous team's winless records.

"The team demonstrated a lot of aggressiveness, enthusiasm, and dedication," Woods commented. "They showed a lot of potential and I feel their experience will prove to be beneficial in the future."

Gleeson Jinx Snapped

Crusaders Win Scalet Bowl

The Gleeson jinx was broken when the Crusaders won the Scalet Bowl. Former Coach Gleeson swore that no other Crusader team would ever again triumph over three seventh grade teams after his departure from seventh grade football several years ago. This year, with Michael Trent coaching, the Crusaders proved him wrong.

The 1983 season opened up with four teams: Trent's Crusaders, Amos Branson's Marauders, Steve Timmons' Trojans and Mel Wood's Avengers. The four changed the program slightly this vear by instituting new rule which disallowed players weighing over 125 pounds from carrying the ball. This helped bring the teams closer to parity.

The four teams played each other

once before entering the playoffs, where the Crusaders and the Trojans prevailed. This pitted them against each other in the Scalet Bowl and also matched up the Marauders with the Avengers in the consolation game. In the end, the Crusaders took the Scalet Bowl and finished 4-1, and the Trojans 3-2. By winning the consolation game the Marauders finished 2-3, while the Avengers had a tough season and finished with a record of 1-4. Coach Trent, when asked to comment upon his team's fine season, stated "This was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable years in coaching because of the fine young men who participated in the program. Everyone who participated was a hero."

Travis Scott, Neil Rose, Aaron Denton. Top Row: Michael Trent (coach), Clint Rolf, Tommy Roche, Doug Beck, William Thomas, Bobby Tinsman, David



TROJANS, Bottom Row: Andrew Levi, Spencer Jones, David Moore, Luke McNabney, Luke Watkins, Jay Homburger, West Valentine. Top Row: Steve Timmons (coach), Caskie Collet, Katsu Oshima, Bobby Lea, Billy Rosenberger, Matt Frisbie, David Leslie (mgr).



MARAUDERS, Bottom Row: Prasad Sharma (mgr), Tony Beasley, Stephen Spatz, Nathan Evert, Peter Hyde, Ross Fogel, Peter Sotta, Jon Huff (mgr). Top Row: Amos Branson (coach), Bush Helzberg, John Gilmore, Tom Douthat,



AVENGERS, Bottom Row: Todd Schulkin, Peter Nichols, Brett Cooper, Chris Dean, John Barlow, Paul Gauthier, Frank Csaki. Top Row: Chris Smith (mgr), Chip Walsh, Bill Embry, Mel Woods (coach), Baird Fogel, Seth Prostic, Jared Coburn (mgr).

Eighth Grade Football

3-2

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(1) Eighth grade quarterback Robbie Hicks prepares to unleash another completion. (2)
The Little Red Machine lines up to deliver the final blow to its opponents. (3) Seventh grade running back Chip Koester "drives the bum" for the Mar-



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Inconsistent Regular Season

Varsity Squad Takes District Champions

Pem-Day perhaps epitomized the varsity ended the regular season, and the 3-9-3 soccer team's fortunes throughout the regular season; an ineffective Raider offense was continually stymied while the defense played solid and tough. However, this district final proved to be a different story, as the Big Red Machine regrouped, got psyched, and fired three quick goals en route to the championship. For the first time in Coach Ed Quigley's career, the varsity soccer had qualified for state competition.

During the regular season, the idea of a district championship entered the minds of only the optimists. Consisting basically of seniors and sophomores, the team posted a 3-3-1 record at the start of the season; however, a disappointing 1-2 loss to St. Louis Country Day triggered a six game losing streak. Although the squad was never blown out, the offensive frustrations of the squad began to aggravate its members. Co-captain Paul Kurtz stated, "The losing streak was a real downer. It was extremely annoying, because we would play well but could never quite pull it out."

Fortunately, the kickers entered an of four teams. upswing, which included an impressive

Pem-Day 0, Blue Springs 2. This the Raiders were the underdog, they parkhill. Several notable individual individual halftime score in the district final at managed to dominate the game. This tie



Raiders entered districts seeded third out

In the first round, the squad mediocrity."

0-0 tie against Rockhurst. Even though squeaked out a 2-1 overting victory over they Parkhill. Several notable in the squeaked out a 2-1 overting victory over the squeaked out a 2-1 over the performances were turned in, especial the defensive play of Kurtz and keeps Scott Park, who recorded a shutout in the shootout. In the finals against Blue Springs, the Raiders played their best half of the season and were thus pitted against another district champion, Lee's Summit. Co-captain Ed Rippey com. mented, "It was a great feeling for the entire team to win districts, because think for the first time we really played up to our potential."

In the regular season, the kickers had lost to Lee's Summit 0-2; and with this in mind, the team entered the game realizing that just one more victory would result in a trip to St. Louis.

Unfortunately, the Raiders may have been just a little overconfident, as they lost 0-10, thus finishing the season with a 5-10-3 record.

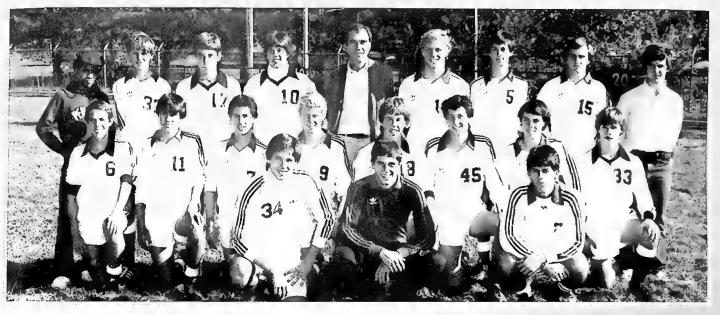
Topping off the season was a lengthy list of honors, as five team members were named all-district and Kurtz was named all-Metro for his fearless play at fullback. Coach Quigley concluded, "There's no doubt that our regular season record did not indicate the team's true spirit and refusal to submit to the curse of

(1) Paul "Thunderfoot" Kurtz contemplates his ninja techniques. (2) Sophomore Whitney Terrell slips = cross by a sluggish Miege player.





(3) Matthias Baumgartner leads the Raider's frontal attack. (4) Joshua Rowland polishes his ball-jumping skills. (5) Jim Williams and Scott Park seem worried about the play of the Raiders.



Top: Vincent Jacks (mgr.), Matthias Baumgartner, John Durrett, David Hyde, Ed Quigley (Coach), Josh Rowland, Chris Figge, Seth Fowler, Tom Padula (mgr.). Middle: Chris Kelsey, Brad Walters, Bruce Brown, Whitney Terrell, Stew McCray, Jon Price, Bill Esrey, Mark Gauthier.





Varsity Soccer 5-10-3

Park Hill 4 PCD 3 PCD 4 Olathe South PCD 0 Columbia Hickman PCD 0 Shawnee Mission West PCD 2 Sedalia Sacred Heart PCD 0 PCD 1 St. Louis Country Day PCD 3 Bishop Miege PCD 0 Olathe North PCD 0 Lee's Summit PCD 1 Blue Valley PCD 2 Smith Cotton PCD 2 Olathe North PCD 0 PCD 2 Park Hill Blue Springs

Coach Initiated

J.V. Soccer Undergoes Changes

Being junior varsity soccer player is not always easy. The games are not always terrifically attended, and the cheerleaders do not even show up. But this year's junior varsity team never lost heart.

Despite disappointing 2-8-2 record, the booters worked hard under the leadership of new coach Reed Goldsmith. Goldsmith took over for Dudley Hopkins, who decided it was time to hang up his cleats. A teacher at Sunset Hill, Goldsmith fit the job perfectly even though he began at disadvantage in some areas. Goldsmith commented, "Since I didn't teach classes at Pem-Day, I knew very few of the boys. Although I grew to know them very well, early in the year I had to spend time simply getting to know them when I could have been concentrating on

coaching them."

Another change in this year's team was its size. Although many players tried out in the summer, the junior varsity kept ■ much smaller roster than the year before. Keith Berets expounded, "I think keeping fewer people was a good move. It allowed the players to gain more experience because playing time was divided among fewer players."

The workouts were quite difficult as coach Goldsmith included three mile runs in the regular routine. Although the wins were few in number, the hard practice did pay off in some good performances, including a 1-2 loss to Rockhurst. Goldsmith concluded, "I'll be sorry to lose some of my players to the varsity next year, but I look forward to another good group of upcoming fresh-





(4) Robbie Kissick attempts to have the ball stolen by an unsuspecting Miege player. (5) As John Esrey puts the moves on a Sedalia player, Bill Fligg shows he's player too.



Top: Frank Williams (mgr.), Repps Stanford, Keith Berets, Tim Freund, Justin Kerr, Reed Goldsmith (Coach), Joe Peppard, Chris Petty, Geome Miles, Robbie Kissick, Bill Fligg (mgr.). Bottom: Eric Stettler (mgr.), Tony Elrod, Ali Razaee, Tim Devine, Bill Bell, Sean Walters, Flagg Miller, J.B. Bremser, Paul Zwillenberg, Mark Maize, John Esrey, Steve Johnson.



(1) Not able to wait for the merger, John Esrey shows his cheerleading abilities. (2) Attempting football imitation, Joe Peppard tries to do a push-up. (3) Just before tripping, Flagg Miller passes the ball off to

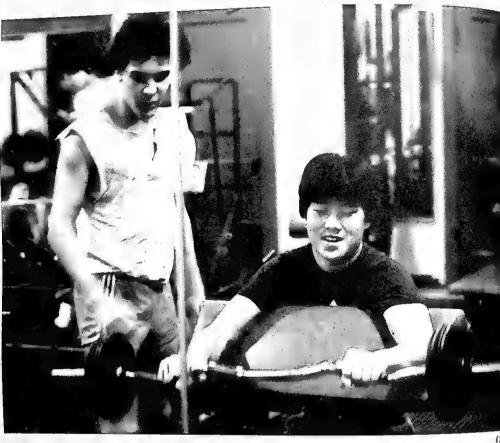




Junior Varsity Soccer 2-8-2

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PCD 3	Barstow 1
PCD 1	Olathe South 1
PCD 2	O'Hara 1
PCD 1	Miege 6
PCD I	Olathe North
PCD 2	Park Hill 5
PCD 0	Lee's Summit 10
PCD 0	Blue Valley 4
PCD 2	Smith Cotton
PCD	Olathe North 2
PCD 1	Rockhurst







(1) Robert Boyd works out on the inclined sit-up board. (2) An unidentified Kings player demonstrates how to improve one's facial structure. (3) Eli Lee attempts to lift facial structure. love your Brute aftershave."

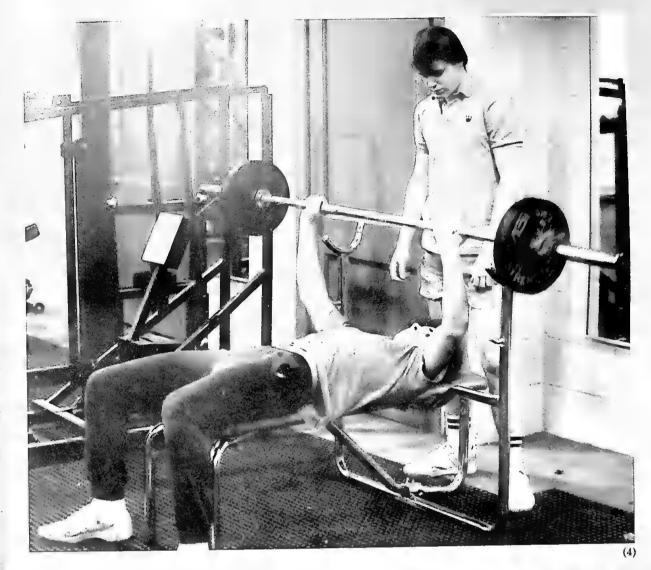
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in Pem Dev's named and experiences benefit from such a fine facility. in Pem-Day's newest athletic facility.

Gee Dave," cooed Becky, "I just Students could be found in the midst of training training the sweat and strain screaming training What attracts Becky to David is slogans like, "No pain, No gain," and "No neither his Brute aftershave, nor his guts, No glory." The camaraderie Marlboro cigarettes, but the subtle effects amongst the afternoon chain gang and the of the Pem-Day weight room. No longer daily gains on the bench press kept the

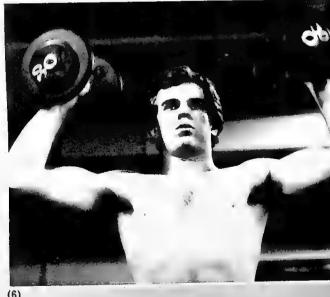
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Thanks to the generosity of the Despite such wishful and wild Booster Club and parents, our sports ginings, the Perp Day student wild Booster Club and parents, our sports imaginings, the Pem-Day student gained teams have and will hopefully continue to invaluable conditioning and



(4) Sean Pickett spots Charlie Letts as he works out on the bench. (5) Jim Walker falls short in his attempted lift. (6) Chris Bernard, flaunting his plastic chest hairs, tries to impress a RAIDER photographer by lifting dumbells.





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several pounds - Jon Jacobs looks - in

Weight Room 69

Record 6-16

Varsity Suffers Disappointing Season

because of a tough schedule. This tough continue the tradition of winning the schedule was predominately made up of tournament."

key changes in the starting lineup. Two felt really good." juniors, Steve Csaki and Ben Nichols, had avert embarrassment by rallying back to for things to improve."

The 1983-84 basketball season was beat both Holden and Pleasant Hill.

most noted for its high hopes and David Pitman also won the honor of being David Pitman also won the honor of David Pitman also won th disappointments. The team, which was named to the all-tournament team. "It coached by Phil Seifert, was low on height really was an honor to be named to the really was an into the 2A district playoff as a favorite "But it's a shame that we couldn't

class 3A and 4A schools.

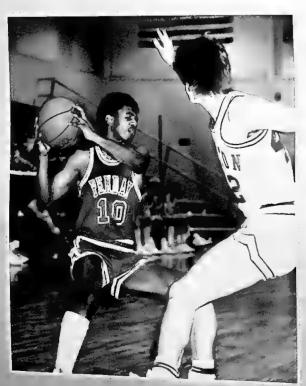
The starting five for the Raiders consisted of seniors David Pitman, Jon twelve out of their next thirteen games. Price and Otis Miller, and sophomores, During this losing skid, the focus of the Derrick Stewart and Matt Woods. Before team seemed to turn to the younger the season started, the spirit of the squad players in order to give them the was lifted by a victory over the Pem-Day experience so that they could better lead alums in the annual Alumni Game. This the Raiders in the future. The team spirit carried on as the Raiders followed headed into Regionals and geared up to with wins over Pleasant Hill and meet De LaSalle in the first round. De Raymore-Peculiar. It was after these two LaSalle was a high scoring team averaging key victories that the Raiders fell into over ninety points per game, but the trouble, losing three straight games before the semester break.

Raiders overcame this threat 70-62.

Miller stated, "The team played a little When the school returned from its better in the district tournament than in winter holiday, the students found some the regular season. The De LaSalle win

The next opponent was Sherwood. It broken into the starting ranks and was felt that they possessed less talent replaced seniors Price and Miller. It was than the Raiders, but Sherwood proved to soon evident that this was not the be too solid for the Raiders to move. winning combination either, as the Big Thus, the Raiders ended their season with Red Machine was defeated by Raymore- six point loss. Coach Seifert commented Peculiar in the first round of the Pleasant on the season, "This year we were young Hill Tournament which Pem-Day had and inexperienced, but next year, with six won the past two years. The Raiders did returning lettermen and a 9-4 JV, we look

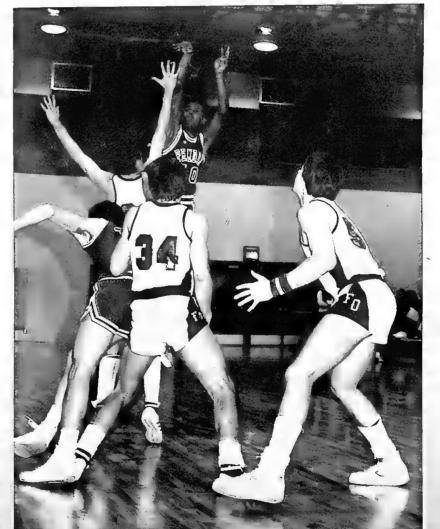


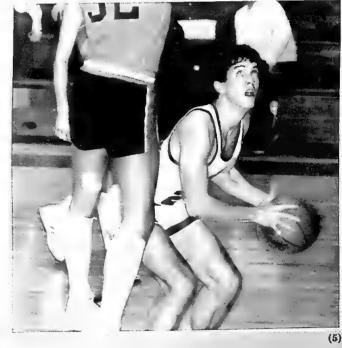




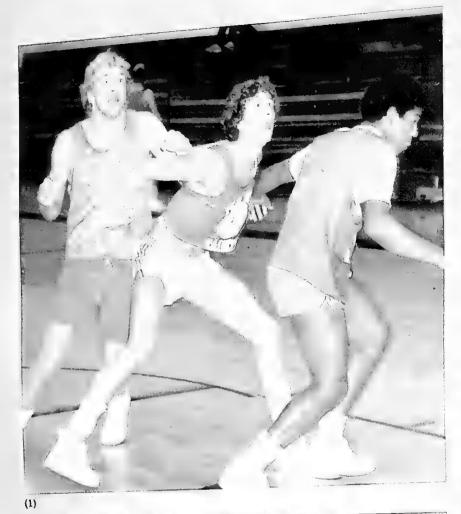


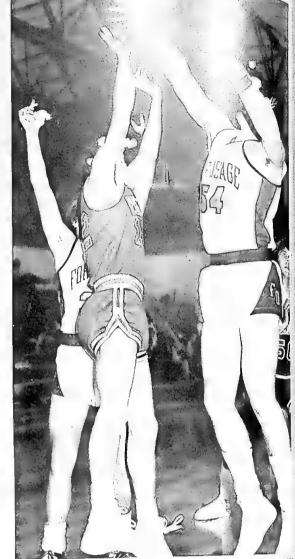
Top Row: Steven Timmons (coach), Damon McReynolds, Matt Woods, J.D. Witt, Ben Nichols, Derrick Stewart, Whitney Terrell, Phil Seifert (coach). Bottom Row: Mark Muelberger (mgr.), Tommy White, Jon Price, Sridhar Dasari, David Pitman, Otis Miller, Steve Csaki, Bobby Jackson, Jeff Thomas (mgr.).





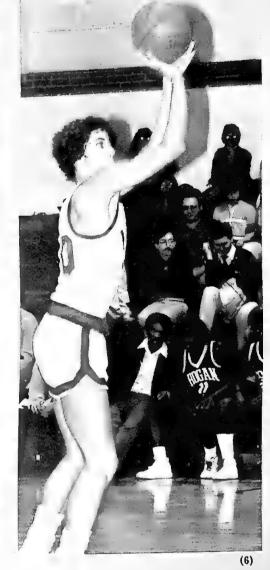
(1) Steve Csaki sets up for an easy point. (2) Damon McReynolds fakes out ■ helpless defender. (3) Otis Miller stares at the size of his opponent. (4) Damon McReynolds shows his incredible vertical leap. (5) Otis Miller prepares to rock the glass with a jam.

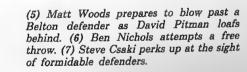


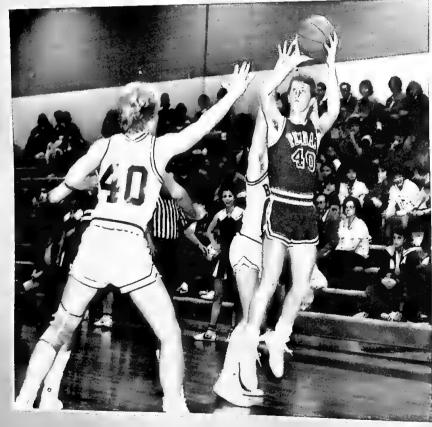


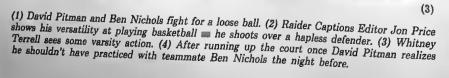


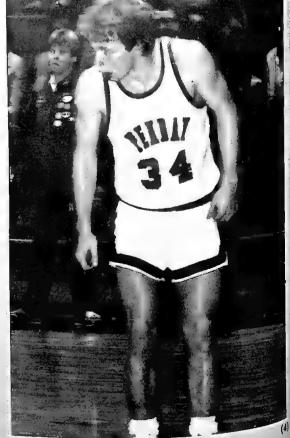


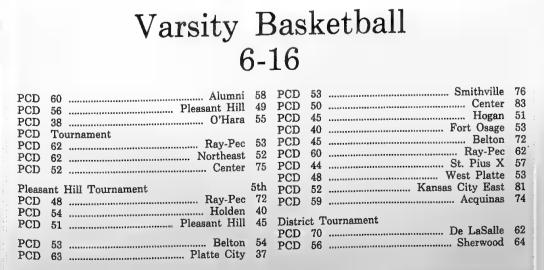










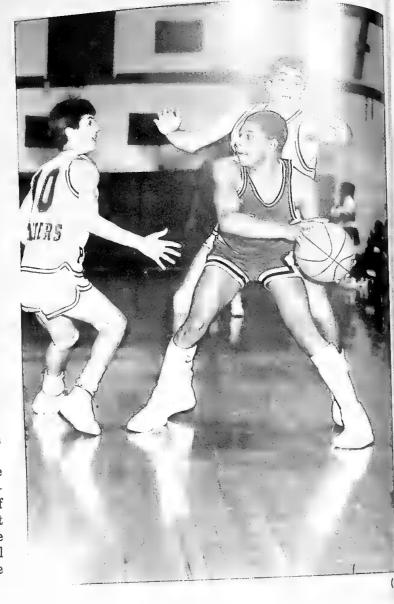


Sophomores Bolster J.V.

The junior varsity basketball team finished with a very respectable 9-4 record this year. This success can only be attributed to excellent leadership, good shooting, and teamwork. With these three qualities the junior varsity Raiders showed the Pem-Day community that it can look forward to more talent in the years to come.

The leadership was largely provided by the two juniors on the team, Ed Thomas and J.D. Witt, who helped to inspire the team to victory. The rest of the team was composed entirely of sophomores, which helped to bond the squad together. They became a tightly knit group and were able to take their show on the road successfully even when the varsity could not.

Junior varsity basketball coach Steve Timmons commented, "The junior varsity ballplayers gained great deal of experience for next year, and had ■ lot of fun also. Many of the players who were on the junior varsity this year will undoubtedly go on to contribute to the varsity team next year as juniors."



Junior Varsity Basketball 9-4

PCD	57	Englewood	47
PCD	46	О'Нага	42
PCD	63	West Platte	45
PCD	46	Belton	45
PCD	44	Platte City	28
PCD	45	Smithville	54
PCD	57	Center	67
PCD	54	Hogan	44
PCD	71	Ray-Pec	69
PCD	67	St. Pius X	81
PCD	54	East	70
PCD	53	Acquinas	45
PCD	59	Pleasant Hill	23



Steve Timmoum (coach), Bobby Jackson, Scott Park, Whitney Terrell, Tommy Dibble, Charlie McCart Ed Thomas, Damon McReynolds, Tommy White, Jeff Thomas (mgr.).

"Twin Towers" Lead Team

Freshmen Blessed With Speed and Height

That's what makes a winner," stated basketball team. The talents of this year's freshman basketball coach Chip Camp- team was augmented by the on-court bell. This year's freshmen team certainly leadership that was necessary for them to possessed these qualities, as it served as become a winner. All this added up to an an example for other sports teams at 11-2 season for the freshmen, which

Blessed with the talents of 6'3" postmen Jeb Bowron and Prewitt Turner, the season was a dramatic 55-47 comethe freshmen cagers practically owned the from-behind victory over the Bishop boards in every game. Add the run and Hogan Rams, a team that has consistently gun style of Travis Williams, who literally plagued Pem-Day freshmen over the past



ran circles around his opponents, and you Size, speed, and determination. have the makings of a dominating raised coach Campbell's record over the past two seasons to 24-3. The highlight of several seasons.

Campbell commented, "We were fortunate to have such an abundance of talent on this year's team. But what will stick in my mind most about this year's team is that the group of men was a squad that played with meal team concept."

Freshmen Basketball 11-2

CD	54	Liberty	32
CD	59	Englewood	25
CD	39	West Platte	41
CD	43	Grain Valley	35
CD	61	Platte County	37
CD	59	Smithville	16
CD	55	Hogan	47
CD	57	Center	59
CD	60	Belton	46
CD	45	Ray-Pec	43
CD	48	St. Pius X	45
CD	53	East	31
CD	73	Acquinas	36



Bottom Row: Bill Fligg (mgr), Frank Williams (mgr.). Top Row: Patrick Pardo, Mark Gauthier, Adam White, Travis Williams, Jessee LeMay, Tim Devine, Jeb Bowron, Chip Campbell (coach), Prewitt Turner, Eric Kendall, David Eckels, Rodney Smith, Vance Miller, Repps Stanford.

(1) Tommy White and Scott Park try to trap an "E-High" Bear. (2) Freshman cager Vance Miller drives in for an easy two.

Program expanded

Coach Brings Fatherly Image

without interfering with the competitive potential stars might be lost.

implemented because some of the weaker to do what was asked of them." players at this level may become the

he key to a successful team is varsity starters of the future. So if they to keep as many players as possible don't get the chance to play, many

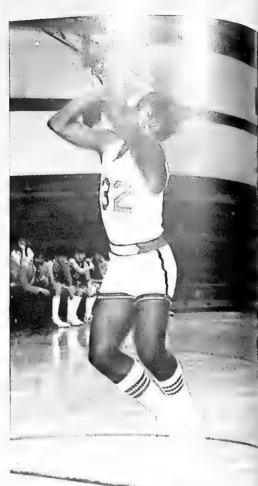
Eighth grade cager Greg Wolf basketball coach Melvin Woods, better commented, "Having the opportunity to known to his players as "Papa Woods." play on this team was a unique Woods, in his first year at Pem-Day, experience. We were a tightly knit team coached the eighth grade basketball team under the great leadership of our coach to an outstanding 6-2 record. A new and had lot of respect for him." Coach program was tried this year which allowed Woods summed up the season, "This twenty eighth grade boys to participate in year's team was very enjoyable one to the basketball program. The program was coach because the kids always attempted



Top Row: Mike Selbert, Andy Bash, John Oberlander, Gregory Wolf, Mel Woods (coach), Barnett Helzberg, Brad Dixon, Frazier Miller, Eric Patterson. Middle Row: Mike Allmond, Mike Hennecke, Brett Pickett, John McMullen, Rob Hicks, Dan Fromm, John Paul Fogel (mgr), John Hendron (mgr). Front Row: Skip Tague, Jeff Sosnow, Dan Fingerish, David Dickey, Mike Corbin, Kent Littleton.

(1) Brad Dixon shoots in traffic. (2) Coach Mel Woods delivers the Gram-





Eighth Grade Basketball 6-2

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7th Graders Display NCAA Excitement

Demonstrating the excitement of an NCAA championship game, the seventh grade season culminated on a twenty foot swish with one second remaining giving the Raiders, coached by Sridhar Dasari and Hatch McCray, the seventh grade championship over the Cavaliers, coached by Jim Figge.

Coached by Upper Schoolers, the players went through a draft and were divided into six teams. Although the teams were able to practice only four days week, they still showed the organization of any pro team.

Through the regular season and into the playoffs, the key word was competition, as no team was ever a push over. As the season came to a close, the Raiders and the Cavaliers emerged from the pack as the top two teams in the league and met each other in the most exciting game in seventh grade basketball history.

Conrad Arnold, coach of the Shooting Stars, commented upon the season, "The kids really cooperated well and there was a marked improvement between the

beginning of the season and the end. The players learned the value of teamwork because one player could not carry his



Seventh Grade

Basketball

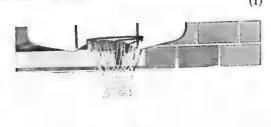
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Celtics	3-2
Bulls	2-3
Shooting Stars	1-4
Gamecocks	0-5
Championship Raiders 15 Cavaliers	13
3rd Place Bulls 18 Celtics	15
5th Place Gamecocks 22 Shooting Stars	11

(3) The seventh graders tip off to begin another exciting game. (4) A wiry Seth Prostic concentrates on the basketball before putting it up.

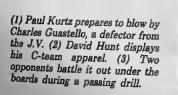
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Eighth/Seventh Grade Basketball 77









78 Anticipation of Change



The C-Team, once known for holding the world record for "bricks" shot during a basketball game, maintained the quality level of play established by last year's league.

Under the leadership of Commissioner by better known as the "sule."

Under the leadership of Commissioner Dr. Carl Schulkin, better known as the "sultan of swap," the league stole several key player from the J. V. team and signed them to long-term contracts, thus bolstering the leagues credibility for several years to come The league, composed of four teams re-

leagues credibility for several years to come.

The league, composed of four teams, was dominated by juniors Charles Guastello, Bill Esrey, Matt Myers, and Ed Foster, all averaging over thirty points per game. The teams played three times a week after school from November to early February. The season resulted with nine C-Teamers being elected to an all-star team which will begin a world tout starting this June.

Commissioner Schulkin, when asked to comment on the greatly improved quality of play during the last two years, stated, "The unwillingness of Pat White to sign key players has really bolstered our league."

Junior Charles Guastello commented on switching leagues, "I'm really glad I made the change. C-Team action is f-a-n-t-a-s-t-i-c!"



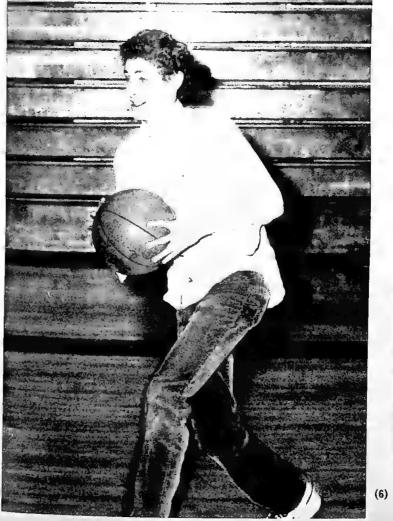


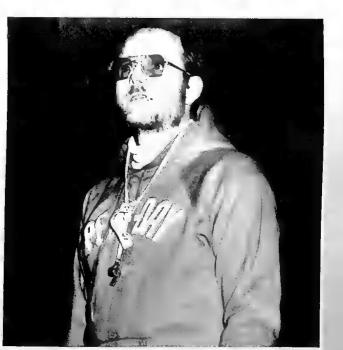
The C-team all-stars: Carl Pelofsky, J. B. Bremser, Ed Foster, Robbie Kissick, Matt Myers, Bill Esrey, Jim Figgepictured: Stewart McCray, Chris Campbell.



(4) The Enforcer, Craig Bruner, takes a breather before tasting his lunch for the second time in one day. (5) Crybaby Jim Figge lays up yet another soft brick. (6) Charles Guastello demonstrates the moves he learned in Phil's bootcamp. (7) "It's slave narrative time," exclaims Carl Schulkin after an exhausting C-team practice.







(7)

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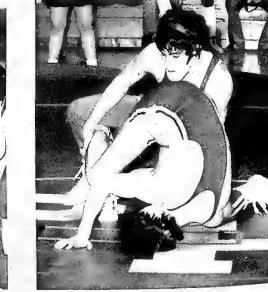


Top Row: Vincent Jacks (mgr.), Rob Murphy, David Rose, Flagg Miller, Andy Fromm, Joshua Rowland, Drew Woolery, Brooks Moseley, Amos Branson (coach). Bottom Row: Tucker Roth, Brad Barnhorst, John Levinson, Mike Boring, Mark Vogel, Miles

Varsity Wrestling 4-5

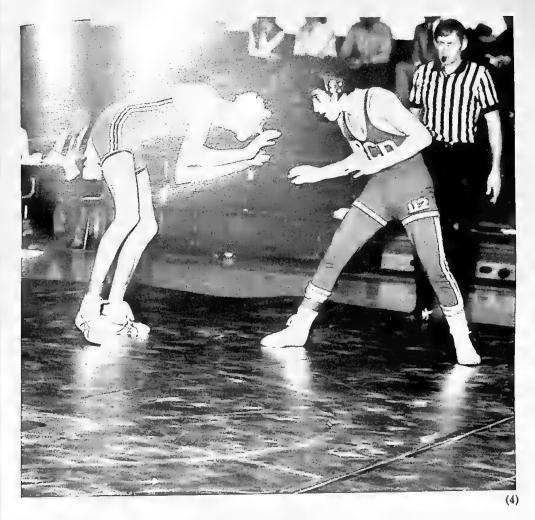
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(1) Senior wrestler Mark Vogel mentally runs through his practice moves before his next match. (2) John Levinson takes down a Pleasant Hill Rooster in the second period. (3) Mike Boring struggles with his opponent as a red-faced referee puts his best effort into blowing his whistle. (4) John Levinson prepares to take down a Smithville grappler. (5) Tucker Roth gets in touch with his karma as he towers over the mats in anticipation of his match.





Wrestlers Rule St. Louis

Branson Refines Young Squad

varsity wrestling team continued the steady ascent since the arrival of Coach Amos Branson two years ago.

Reaping the benefits of disciplined practices, the squad posted a 4-5 record. Not since the 1960's has Pem-Day been such a dominating force on the wrestling mat. Behind seniors Tucker Roth and Mark Vogel, and sophomores John Levinson and Andy Fromm, the team was rigorous practice schedule, which included fifty minute runs. The rewards of the season began. The team soundly defeated Military Academy and Basehor.

placed well. The squad stormed the we can be proud of."

In 1984 the Pembroke-Country Day Codasco Invitational tournament and earned the first championship trophy in fifteen years, leaving the host squad and arch-rival John Burroughs singing the blues. Leading the guerilla tactics were Roth, Fromm, and sophomore Michael Boring, who all earned first place medals.

In the District tournament, the Raiders made their best showing in years. Spurred by Roth's championship performance, the team sent six wrestlers to certainly an imposing sight. Much of the regionals. However, in the sectional team's success was attributed to it's tournament Roth was the sole grappler to advance to the state tournament.

Roth was on ■ roll in Columbia ■ he hard work became obvious soon as the pinned his first two opponents. Despite losing his third match, Tucker had one of early opponents such as Wentworth the highest finishes in recent history by pinning down fourth place. Roth com-Due to the scheduling of large schools mented on successful season, "I think in dual meets, the team turned its most of the credit has to go to Coach attention to the tournaments, in which it Branson. He has brought us to a level that





Scott Takes State

Swimmers Make City-Wide Waves

win-loss record of previous years, the final opponent and arch-rival Park Hill. 1983-84 swim team remained one of the The Raiders fell to an early point deficit, top-ranked teams in the Kansas City but as the meet progressed, the Big Red

group of underclassmen. "We had the was overcome by the opponents. talent, but in meet situations the other

team out of the marsh and into smooth in the 200 meter freestyle. water. During the regular season, every the top ten in many events.

The highlight of the regular season best of luck next season."

Despite lacking the impressive was the team's performance against their Machine began to gain momentum. As The team was lead by a talented and the tension mounted, every member seasoned core of veteran seniors, support- turned in his personal best. With a slight ed by an inexperienced, yet talented, lead, the machine sputtered, stalled, and

Travis Scott, Chuck Sloan, Warren teams would overcome us with sheer Wright, and Jack Pawsat qualified for numbers," explained coach Craig Maugh- state. At the state championships, the team's performance made some large Meets and invitationals against top waves. By placing ninteenth, the team Kansas and Missouri teams seemed to finished in the top twenty at state for the catch the Raiders in a bog. However, the fourth consecutive year. Scott won the seniors, aided by key underclassmen such diving champinship for the third straight as David O'Connor, John Lynch, Tim time and broke a ten year old state Reddin, and Eddie McConwell, led the record. In addition, Pawsat finished tenth

Despite its weaknesses, the team senior was listed in the Kansas City Star's consistently did well. Warren Wright swimming Honor Roll. Diver Travis Scott commented, "The team stayed psyched was ranked first in two events. Addition- throughout the whole season, even though ally, co-captain Warren Wright, Jack at times it was difficult. I have had a great Pawsat, and Chuck Sloan were ranked in time on the Pem-Day swim team for the past four years, and I wish the team the

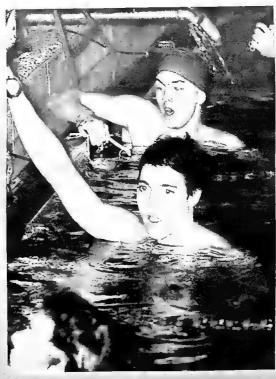
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PCD 50 Truman 34
PCD 32 Shawnee Mission N.W. 52
PCD 22 Lawrence 62
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PCD 70 S.M.E. 100
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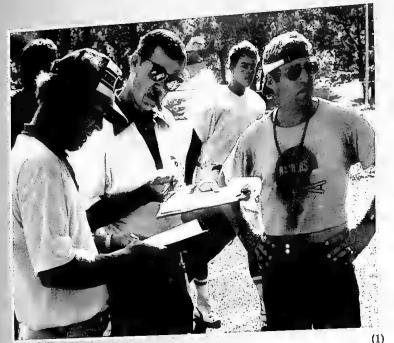
Top Row: Steven Long (mgr.), Josh Shriber, John Tunks, Andy Hoffman, Jim Cerjan, Craig Maughan, Elizabeth Geday, Eric James, Matthew Sirinek, The Scott, Steve Johnson. Bottom Row: David O'Conner, San Niknia, Eddie McConwell, Jack Pawsat, John Lynch, David Nicol, Chuck Sloan, Warren Tim Reddin, John Stubblefield.



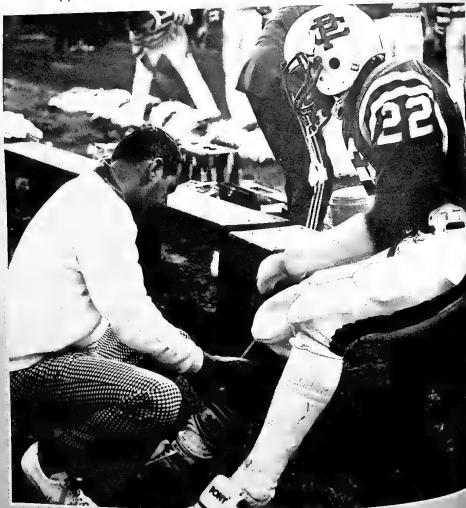


(1) Travis Scott rises to the occasion at the state meet. (2) John Stubblefield prepares to kung fu the water. (3) Coach Craig Maughan studies his notes at ■ dual meet. (4) Jack Pawsat plays his air drums before drowning. (5) Warren Wright catches his breath after smashing his personal best.

(1) Athletic Director Pat White gives some crucial advice to football coaches John Schirmer and Bob Hicks, as sophomore Buck Peavey hams it up for the camera. (2) Whitm tokes it up during an eighth grade football game. (3) Injury connoisseur Pat White contemplates whether Matt Wood's leg will have to come off or not.







White Adds Stability

Though the average soccer or tennis player might not have known it, Pat White's job was to schedule over 200 athletic events, keep track of over \$80,000 worth in athletic equipment, and make that underclassmen were attending P.E. classes regularly.

White has served in the capacity since 1976, and, in addition to his job as Athletic Director, White taught eighth grade World Cultures, managed the visitors locker room at Arrowhead Stadium, and contributed great deal to the sport of wrestling head rules interpreter in six states for the National Federation Wrestling Rules Committee.

White's hard work we most appreciated by the Pem-Day community, especially the players and coaches who were involved in the sports program. After seven years of hard work, Pat White has been an important part of the success of many Pem Day sports teams.





Managers Enthusiastic

Their duties are many, their work endless. They are none other than the team managers. An indispensable part of athletics, the managers are present at every sports practice and game.

Under the direction of Pat White, the managers' duties included arriving early, staying late, taking attendance, fixing equipment, filling water jugs, and preparing first aid kits. Despite such apparent drudgery, they showed the same exuberance for the game as their playing teammates. A sophomore football manager commented, "The most important aspect of my job is to have a good relationship with the players and coaches." All of the managers could be seen enthusiastically cheering their teammates on when not performing other duties.

Their diligent preparation was apparent at each game and practice. Without these "man behind the scenes" efforts, Pem-Day athletics would be less than successful.



(4) Player-statistician Paul Zwillenberg stares off aimlessly while an unidentified piece of paper wraps around Jim Cerjan's thigh. (5) Manager Mark Muehlberger checks for steroid content. (6) A diligent Daniel Fromm runs off the field during an eighth grade football game.

(1) Wrestling coach and P.E. teacher Amos Branson prepares a timid Peter Hyde to mix it up with the big boys. (2) Travis Dezomia flees from crazed ball during one of the many P.E. experiences encountered throughout the year. (3) Steve Timmons looks on as Amos Branson tends to the matter at hand.



Amos Branson











E. Fosters Competitive Spirit

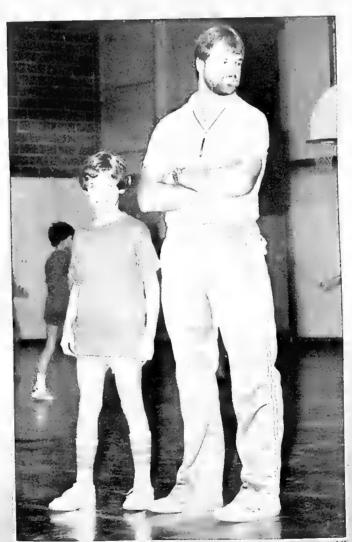
jump. How familiar are you with these events? These competitions, which comprise the Pem-Day Physical Fitness Test, are very important to the lower schooler. akin to the Olympics.

in the Pierson Gym as well as in the for later athletic development." Lower School building. Amos Branson and Steve Timmons were in charge of the variety of sports were played during the find a good high school program, hope Physical Education Program and the year. The activities, which changed with administration of the tests. Coach each season, included football, soccer, be able to offer more "lifetime" sports Branson commented, "I think it is good floor hockey and indoor soccer for fall, because it gives the kids a taste of basketball and wrestling for winter, and competition, recognition and a chance to softball and track for spring. deal with winning and losing, which are things they will encounter in later life."

Jurpees, the shuttle run, the broad grade twelve, and the activities offered to up until about the seventh grade when the kids changed with their ages. Mr. Branson and Mr. Timmons drilled them on hand eye coordination and on the activities for the girls. Timmons elaboratbasics of hopping, skipping, running and The test, which pitted lower schoolers jumping. This was to get them prepared against each other, created a competitive for team sports in a few years. Timmons atmosphere among students somewhat commented, "This may seem unimportant, but many of these kids do not even The winners had their names posted run correctly, so we give them the tools

able problems in the impending merger in will keep the individual in shape and As always, the Physical Education regards to the P.E. program. The girls improve his health."

Program included kindergarten through would be able to compete with the boys the boys start playing tackle football. At this point there would be alternative ed "I think the merger will help improve our Upper School P.E. Program because it is possible that their P.E. period would be put during the day instead of at the end." He hoped that by doing this there would be fewer absentees than he has experienced this year. Branson and From grades six through eight, Timmons, who are especially troubled to that with girls in their classes they will such as golf and tennis. Branson expounded, "An introduction into sports that can be played during the individual's Overall, Timmons saw no unreason- adult life is important because activity





(4) Steve Timmons and a lower-schooler stand in the middle of the gym. (5) An unidentified lower schooler pauses to consider the existential meaning of doing toe-touches.

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(1) John Brederson, Jon Davis, and Chris Beroard play with a sure the Pumpkin Patch (2) Hilltop Co Edicar John Liepold prepares yet another educate to paper (3) Clack Smith prepares (c) shoot another plants graph for the Paider.





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Experience Pays Off

Kingman House, 7:30 a.m. Be exchange program bet presence felt.

Ex-officio faculty member Di Greco also glad I participated in the exchange," attended the meetings. At the helm of the

tion with an objective overview of the annual dances. student sentiment. Through the Senate, offered solutions to problems.

feats during the course of the year. recreate and socialize. Among the most prominent was the continuation of the Big Brothers program ate that this year's Senate had so much which helped freshmen better adjust to previous experience in student govern. the rigors of the Upper School. The ment. This experience enabled us to program entrusted the freshman "little accomplish many things that an inexperbrothers" to the senior "big brothers." ienced Senate might not have. It simply

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there!" Such is the life of the Pem-Day Lincoln Academy, and there!" Such is the life of the Pem-Day program enabled students of spend The there!" Such is the life of the remarkable program enabled students of spend a day the Upper at another school. The students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of spend a day the upper at another school. The students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of the life of the remarkable program enabled students of the life of the l senator. In keeping with its tradition as at another school. The students made a strong representative body, the Upper at another school. The students made new acquaintances and were better about the make its a strong representative body, the Opper acquaintances and were better able to school Senate continued to make its what other schools were like. Junio Set what other schools were like. Junior Eli sence felt.

The Senate was composed of eight Lee commented "It was a lot of fun, the people were really friendly and The Senate was composed of eight people were really friendly, and seeing class officers and three at-large members. people were really friendly, and seeing the class officers and three at-large members. class officers and three at-large member Dr. Robert new school was very interesting. I'm really Ex-officio faculty member Dr. Robert new school was very interesting. I'm really really

Fund raising was an essential part of attended the meetings. At the first the Senate party line. Donuts were sold bureaucracy, were Senate Chairman the Senate party line. Donuts were sold bureaucracy, were Senate Chairman twice a week to help finance various Brian Fowler and Secretary Chris Kelsey. twice a week to help finance various an Fowler and Secretary Only 22 to the Senate provided the administra- student functions such as prom and

The excitement and the fun of Spirit students expressed their views and Day caught once again this year. Spirit Day was an event in which the students The Senate accomplished several from Pem-Day and Sunset were able to

Fowler commented "We were fortun. The Senate's biggest accomplishment was an outstanding year."



Back Row: Vance Miller, Patrick Pardo, Eli Lee, Chris Kelsey, Jon Price. Front Row: Ben Nichols, Sherman Padgett, Roger Kitterman, Brian Fowler, Ed Rippey, Jack Pawsat, Jim Figge.









(3) Ginsu protege Brian Fowler goes over the agenda

Chris Kelsey looks on. (4) Senate advisor Bob Del Greco and Vance Miller energetically add to hotly debated Senate discussion. (5) Roger Kitterman tries to stay awake during a Senate

Anticipation of Change

Cheer Up, Brian! Senate Chairman Brian Fowler in befuddled in to why his creamfilled donuts are not selling. (2) Having

known it was picture day, frequent no-shows Jim Figge and Jack Pawsat attend a Senate

Upper School Senate 91

Students Raise Mone for Charitable Donations

First semester President Andy Bash commented, "I felt extremely proud of the entire council when we donated to the Mercy Hospital. I really hope this will be continued by next year's council."

Organization. Generosity. Respon-

sibility. These were just a few of the virtues exuded by the members of the Middle School Student Council.

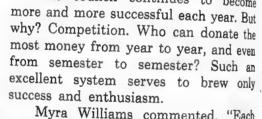
The Student Council was stronger this year than ever before. Council members were elected at the beginning of each semester, with Andy Bash and Greg Wolf reigning as presidents in the first and second semesters, respectively.

Wednesday and Friday donut sales.

The council continues to become more and more successful each year. But success and enthusiasm.

Myra Williams commented, "Each semester the Student Council sets a good example. Each one thinks of new and outstanding projects. The gift to Mercy Hospital was truly outstanding."

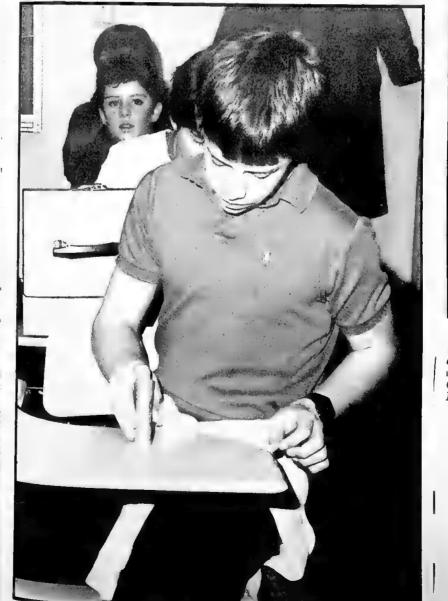
The efforts of the presidents and advisor Myra Williams paid off as the council raised huge sums of money. Each year the money is donated to a charity of the council's choice. This year the council donated five hundred dollars to Chil. dren's Mercy Hospital for equipment to help extremely premature infants. All this was accomplished by the traditional Tuesday morning 7:30 meetings and the

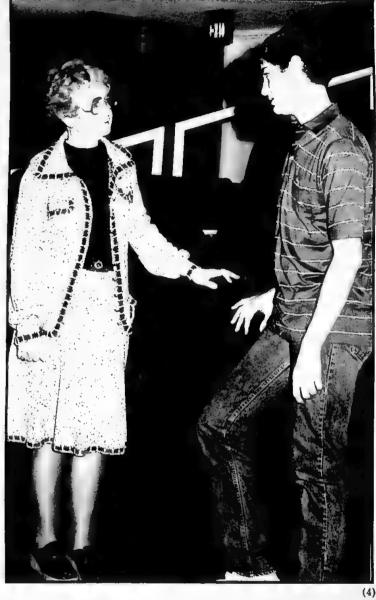




Bottom Row: Paul Gauthier, Travis Scott, Tony Beasley, Michael Lee, Tim Tholen, Masa Oshima, Greg Schaum. Top Row: Doug Kassebaum, David Dickey, John Hendren, Robbie Hicks, Michael Hennecks, Greg Wolf, Michael Selbert, Chip Koester, Bobby Lea, Myra Williams.







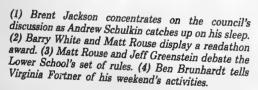
(1) Robbie Hicks counts the money from a recent fundraising event. (2) Paul Gauthier enthusiastically gives his input during meeting. (3) David Dickey piles up the money for the Student Council. (4) Myra Williams describes legal fund-raising ideas to President Greg Wolf.



First Semester

Front Row: Ben Brunhardt, Grant Masson, Sean Whittier, David Rosenberg, Jonathan Scharf, Haig Newton. Back Row: David Jermann, Mark Wodlinger, Andy Moore, St. John Bowron, Jamie Copaken, Andy Schulkin, Quent Diamond, Tommy Wagstaff, Walker Hess, John Wiley, Justin Hardy.









tude Jouncil Productive

piece suit. The signs of the true senator. Right? Not for eleven Lower School legislators.

This year Lower School Student Council, sponsored by Lower School Principal Barry White, turned in one of its most productive years. The council consisted of two members from grades one through five, and an additional fifth grader was chosen as president. Elections were held at the beginning of each semester in order to elect new faces and new ideas.

Each student running for the student council campaigned and made a speech in front of his class. The Lower School Student Council met once every two weeks to discuss everything from playground rules to campus clean-up.

Each year the council draws up a set of rules which govern the Lower School students. Barry White commented, "The fact that the students made up the rules themselves probably improves the chances that they will follow them."

The council also supervised money

drives for charities such as the United Way and UNICEF. White commented, "The Lower School Student Council always seems willing to help other people by raising money through various kinds of drives. Each year it seems that the Student Council raises more and more money to donate."





Second Semester

Front Row: Brent Jackson, Jeff Greenstein, Aaron Schifman, Michael Rymer, Desmond Poirier, J. R. Johnson, Will Motter. Back Row: Jason Fore, Andy Atterbury, Matt Rouse, Doug Day, Sam Jones, Matt Brown, Biff Brookfield, Stuart Wolferman, Nathan King, Tim Brett.





(1) The Glee Club puts on yet another impressive performance at Bravos. (2) Sophomore Justin Kerr prepares to eat a big lunch before singing to the kids at Westwood View Elementary School. (3) Senior David Powell smiles.



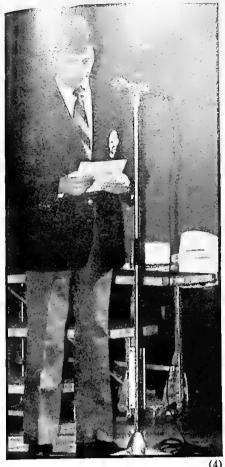
Trip Highlights Year

Singing the familiar "Happy Wanderer," the 1983-84 edition of the Pem-Day Glee Club enjoyed one of its best years ever. The group has built up quite a reputation in the Kansas City community over the past few years, and this year the Glee Club took its show on the road once again. The members performed many noon-time concerts for area groups as well as performing at Thanksgiving and Christmas. With Sunset Hill girls, the Glee Club sang at Bravos and at Christmas as the members of Madrigals caroled on the Plaza.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the year was the joint Pem-Day and Sunset trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where both Glee Clubs performed at several area schools. The trip was a great success and also provided the Glee Clubbers with the also provided the Glee Clubbers with the chance to go out and see the town. President John Liepold, who led the members to the concerts in the Kansas City area, commented, "The trip was simply a blast! I think the annual Glee Club trip is a great idea and I hope it is continued in the years to come."

With the help of accompianist Nancy Elliot, John Lovstad directed the program. He commented, "Cumulatively speaking, the senior class was the best I have had since I've been at Pem-Day. Although we will miss this great group, I am confident that the Glee Club will still be strong next year."

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(4) John Lovstad announces the agenda for the trip to Minnesota. (5) John Lovstad warns mpupil what he is going to do if he doesn't shape up, as Josh Rowland puckers. (6) Jon Davis takes charge at a Glee Club concert. (7) The Pem-Day/Sunset Madrigal Singers perform in the Hall Student perform in the Hall Student

Barnum A Smashing Success

tamer, and a fire eater? Barnum.

John Lovstad, Barnum was undoubtedly the most unique musical ever presented by the Pem-Day/Sunset Glee Club. Only schools.

Countless hours of hard work went into the production of Barnum! Three months of preparation culminated in its presentation on March 15 and 16 in the Hall Student Center. The male musical leads included Jon Davis - Barnum and Chris Bernard as The Ringmaster. Among the female leads were Cynthia Harris as Jenny Lind. Other performers included Serese Smith ... The Blues Singer, John Broderson Chester Lyman and David Powell Mar Amos Scudder, and their hard indispensable.

or another," commented Lovstad. The upon which to build.

(1) P.T. Barnum belts out a tune. (2) Mermaid Elizabeth Gasal displays her stunning beauty and

sex appeal.

What do you get when you mix a story follows the ups and downs of P.T. hundred-and-sixty year-old woman, Barnum's life, from the flamboyant twenty-five inch man, a live mermaid, a promotion of his first attraction, Joyce woman with a ten inch beard, a lion Heth, the oldest woman in the world, to his lasting triumph in association with Under the leadership of director James P. Bailey in presenting the "greatest show on earth." He introduces the audience to the world's smallest man, General Tom Thumb, as well as to the two years off Broadway, it was the amazing American Museum. The musical youngest musical presented by the two Barnum takes ■ look at the man himself with his marriage to the level-headed Chairy Hallet and his affair with Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale. Above all, Barnum was an energetic tribute to the fine art of humbuggery, as evidenced by the life of the showman who dedicated his life to finding the sucker in everyone. Senior lead John Davis commented, "I looked forward to the culmination of the Chairy Barnum and Maxine Curry as months of hard work. I felt that every minute was worth it."

An integral part of the production was the steadfast dedication behind the scenes of accompaniest Nancy Eliott work and dedication was evident as the during rehearsals and performances. Also show went off without me hitch. The set contributing to the show's success was crew and make-up crews were also choreographer Debra Lee who took time away from her busy schedule at UMKC Barnum was a special musical since to teach a few of her latest moves. The "it offered a chance for every single hard work and talent of the leads made person in the entire cast to perform Barnum a great show, but it was the individually for the audience at one time behind the scenes that gave them the base









(3) Serese Smith poses as a blues singer. (4) Cynthia Harris displays her incredible voice. (5) As Chairy Barnum, Cindy Harris holds up the entrance to the American museum. (6) Sarah Hyde tapes some facial hair to Chris Bernard's





Acrobats Sparkle in Barn



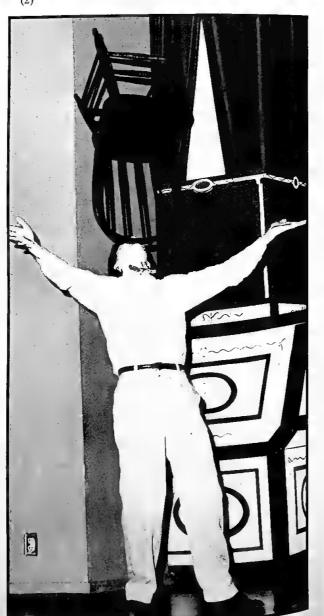


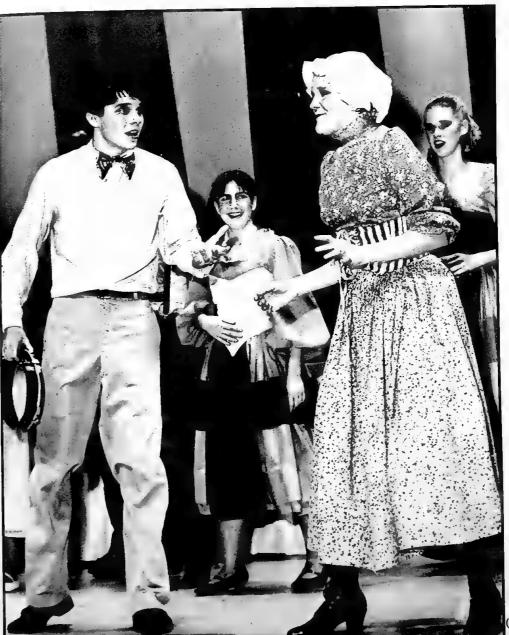




(1) Flamer John Broderson prepares himself to take it all in. (2) Useless! Bookworm Brian Fowler finds time between acts to study for ■ Calculus test. (3) P.T. Barnum courts his wife, Chairy (4) With the greatest of ease, senior Jon Davis balances a prop chair on his teeth.









(5) P.T. sings "Colors of My Life" to his exuberant wife. (6) John Liepold salutes his country. (7) Jon Davis and Joyce Heath, played by Sarah Hyde, sing ■ duet. (8) Siamese twins Ann Beck and Amy Carrico get together for a song

AFS Year Highlighted by Auction

Matthias Baumgartner, this year's Switzerland." exchange student, hailed from Switzerin Switzerland, but I really like it."

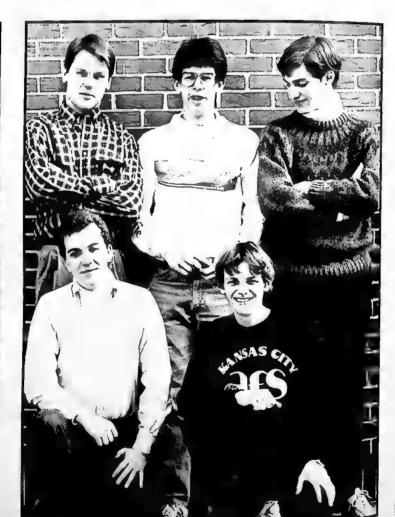
Matthias was struck by a number of and out of the classroom to be more time challenge."

not only helped Matthias, but also tried homework here. The teachers are great. to promote the AFS program to students Sports take ■ lot of time. It means more at Pem-Day." Certainly, this year's AFS in the United States if you are not Board was successful in both these areas. involved in sports than it does in

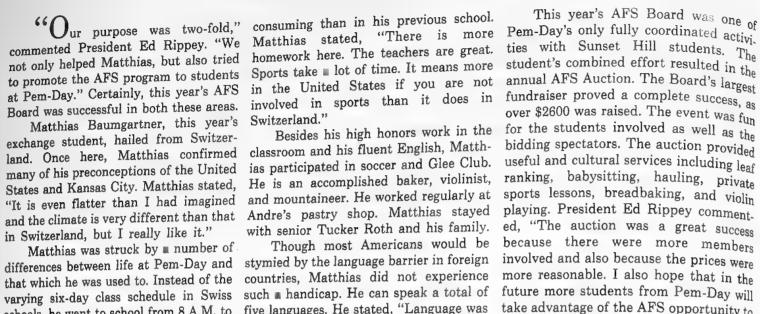
Besides his high honors work in the land. Once here, Matthias confirmed classroom and his fluent English, Matthmany of his preconceptions of the United ias participated in soccer and Glee Club. States and Kansas City. Matthias stated, He is an accomplished baker, violinist, "It is even flatter than I had imagined and mountaineer. He worked regularly at and the climate is very different than that Andre's pastry shop. Matthias stayed with senior Tucker Roth and his family.

Though most Americans would be differences between life at Pem-Day and stymied by the language barrier in foreign that which he was used to. Instead of the countries, Matthias did not experience 2:47 P.M. He found the level of work in really no problem, but it was certainly a travel abroad."

schools, he went to school from 8 A.M. to five languages. He stated, "Language was take advantage of the AFS opportunity to



Top Row: Brian Fowler (Secretary-Treasurer), Ed Rippey (President), Eric Wrobley (Historian) Wrobley (Historian). Bottom Row: John Liepold (Vice-President),
Matthias Reumannan (Vice-President), Matthias Baumgartner (exchange student).





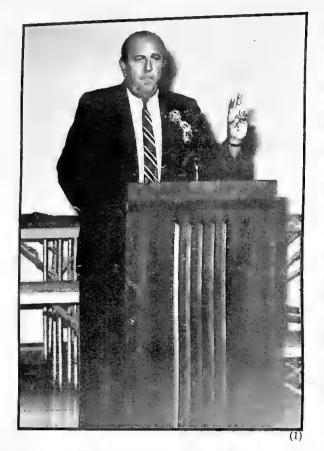
(2) Pete Gattermeir, the auctioneer for this year's AFS auction, listens intently to his daughter from Denmark, Elizabeth. (3) Matthias Baumgartner chows down on some good old American bread wrestler Josh Rowland prepares to take the lasagna plunge after three months of starvation. (4) Pete Gattermeir, tries to sell Sunset senior chefs Gretchen Craft and Susan Owen to some starving parents. (5) The 1984 A.F.S. Board.







(1) Stacy Stamper gets ready for the AFS potluck dinner.







Hey, there is an assembly live in the United States. In addition, which showcased the wit and humor of native Switzerland. Pem-Day students. Rather, it more often students.

booking the assemblies, put together pep- Student Center with applause. assemblies for the various sports teams. Wentworth Military Academy.

in their respective countries and the entertaining." differences they had found in the way we

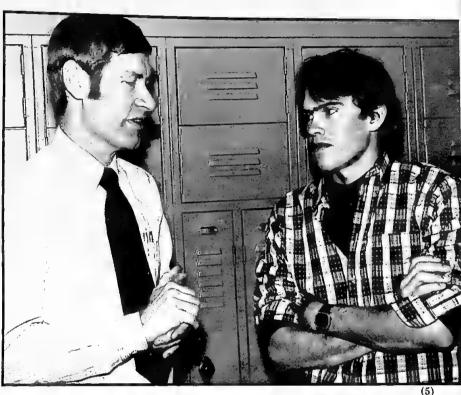
today!" This oft-spoken phrase did not Pem-Day's exchange student, Matthias refer to the 8:00 A.M. morning assemblies Baumgartner, presented slides from his

Musically talented students were also pertained to assemblies given by in- given a chance to perform in front of the dividuals and groups outside the Pem- entire Upper School by showing their Day community. Throughout the year, prowess on different instruments. Glee pep-rallies, singing groups, and speakers Clubs from other schools came to perform came to enrich the minds of Pem-Day's for the Pem-Day students. Groups came from as far away as Minnesota to perform Fred White, who was in charge of for the Upper School. They all filled Hall

Overall, assemblies served to show The most successful of these was an all- the boys and faculty members talented school winter sports assembly at which people from many different places as well students were able to see the wrestlers as to help add some variety to the pummel their adversaries from monotony of many school days. Fred White stated, "I am always open and Twice during the year AFS students interested in ideas and sources for from around the Kansas City area came different assemblies. I try to schedule together to give detailed accounts of life assemblies that are both educational and



(1) Tony Graham speaks to a Pem-Day audience on the importance of participation. (2) Whitney Terrell jams on the guitar. (3) Matthias Baumgartner shows slides from his homeland Switzerland. (4) Jim Williams strums on the old banjo. (5) Fred White discusses future assemblies with Johnny Underwood. (6) The Blake School Glee Club sings song for Pem-Day. (7) Sridhar Dasari salutes the Beatles for their coming to the United States twenty years ago.

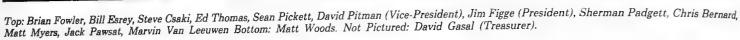
















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Key Club Cordial

Often called Pem-Day's ambassadors to the community, the Key Club performed its duties with graceful style this year. They were always present to greet those who came to the many school programs scheduled at Pem-Day during the year.

With unusual drive this year's Key Clubbers strove for excellence in the ranks. Unselfish to the last, they came to usher events such as Bravos and The Messiah, as well as several nights of musicals. Key Club President Jim Figge stated, "With the help of our Key Club seniors, we were able to show our school proudly to all those who came to school functions."

Each year the Key Club votes on new members. Since there are so few spots for the large applicant pool, it is an honor for the lucky individuals chosen to uphold the Key Club tradition of excellence.

(1) While looking in ■ mirror, a belligerent Brian Fowler verbally cuts down his easiest prey.





Club Plays Integral Part

The Lettermen's Club, headed by Key Club President James Figge, hummed along through its two meetings this year. The main purpose of the Lettermen's Club was to choose the Homecoming Queen candidates as well as to put on the Homecoming Dance. After nominating five candidates, the Lettermen's Club presented them in an assembly, and the entire Upper School voted for the Queen. Finally, the Club arranged for the flowers, the crown, and the general organization of the event the next day.

The Lettermen's Club, in addition to coordinating Homecoming events, recognizes each student-athlete for his accomplishments in a varsity sport. The Club did their best to generate school spirit and to recognize the Sunset girls for their support.

(2) Varsity Letterman Jim Figge convenes with friends Paul Kurtz and Chris Campbell. (3) Jim Figge spots ■ good looking girl in the distance and tries to hide his excitement. (4) The Lettermen's Club piloted by Secretary Jack Pawsat, President Jim Figge and Vice-President David Pitman.

(1) Staged for the reader's enjoyment, Bruce Brown and Paul Zwillenberg proofread for mistakes for the hundredth





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was structured by the leadership of papers in the country." They also learned was structured. They also learn co-Editors-in-Chief. This year, Bruce some new ideas concerning graphics. Brown and John Liepold were at the The Hilltop has had a long-standing helm. The organization continued to dedication to excellence. Since 1972, the publish an All-American product. The publication has received the All-American dedication and experience of the editorial award, the most prestigious ranking that

Editors-in-Chief, each editor spent less the labor necessary to turn out such a time on his rewriting duties and more superior product. Tuesday paste-ups and time on creative journalism techniques. The new layout was simpler and more trademark of the Hilltop. aesthetically pleasing. The L-shaped wrap around copy of the past was replaced by most school papers in that it is a box-shaped block copy. The layouts also non-academic activity turned out entirely used more white space to set off each by the student body. The students do not

informative and enlightening. The report-

financially self-perpetuating organizaing included investigative and creative tion through the sale of advertising space. articles, ranging from the interview with Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley to some definite changes and most of them the population count of the school's have worked out fine. However, we're still gymnosperms.

Beyreis attended a journalism camp at own type-setting machine. Our copy the University of Iowa. At the workshop, would be more error free and more people they were reassured of the paper's would be able to work on the paper." superior status. Beyreis, a stabilizing force in the staff, commented, "We found

As in 1974 and 1982, the Hilltop that we stack up well in relation to other

staff was apparent throughout the year. is bestowed upon high school newspapers. The layout of this year's Hilltop was The relatively small editorial staff took strikingly. With co-responsibility for all but a small part of Wednesday night marathons were the

The Hilltop differs greatly from attend journalism classes before working The content of the paper proved on the paper. Furthermore, the Hilltop is

Liepold commented, "We have made toying with some other ideas. I think that Editors John Liepold and Mark the paper would be improved if we got our





(2) Carl Pelofsky, alias Robby Benson, cranks up some Hilltop tunes. (3) This week's issue of the Hilltop panned by the critics and torn up by the readers. (4) Just about to fall asleep, David Powell is caught by a RAIDER photographer.



Helicon Gains Mom

As David Bowie turned to face the publication. Traditionally pu shed only strain, the Helicon instituted several once a year, this year's freshmen.

Another change the Helicon expe- to participate." rienced was in the frequency of its

ganization strain, the Helicon instituted several planned four issues. "We've got the time ch-ch-ch-changes. The Helicon, Tonic the money, the people, the energy and the money the people, the energy and Day's literary magazine, has traditionally now the experience to publish the been publication manned primarily by now the experience to publish the been publication manned primary of the seniors. This year, however, the job of Helicon quarterly. We just don't have the seniors. This year, however, the job of material," said Jenab. "We think it would be the Editor fell to Larry Jenab, a junior. The Editor fell to Larry Jenas, a junior. The would co-editors and staff were also juniors, be wrong to just write and publish our with the exception of one senior and two own works. Our major goal was to invoke interest among the students, to get them

Another change the Helicon under went was in what it accepts as a workable submission. As the first of the year's issues evidenced, the publication became more liberal or tolerant than in previous years, accepting pieces that might not have been accepted by prior organiza. tions. This year's group felt that previous Helicons had been too "stuffy" and wished to develop a broader base of material. "Birds and trees or frost on window panes is fine, and we accepted pieces on those and similar themes." commented Jenab. "But we wanted to move out of that sort of thing to include humorous pieces and pieces that were more varied in style."

The Helicon appears to be going strong. Jenab concluded, "The Helicon is not a closed little group and we want everyone to participate. Because we're school magazine, we represent the student body, or try to. The publication needs all the input it can get in the future."



Scholar Solicits Créme de la Créme

Suffering from a low profile and little publicity, the Scholar served as a showcase for the student body's best analytical papers. This academic publication was published once at the end of the second semester.

The Editor-in-Chief Brian Fowler, Executive Editor John Liepold, and Contributing Editors David O'Connor and Mark Beyreis all strove to select the crème de la crème as far as analytical works were concerned. For the fourth year, Greg Vogt served as advisor for the scholar. Each of the editors played the role of compiler. They concerned themselves only with errors in mechanics and usage rather than structure and

Material for the Scholar was obtained by soliciting teachers and students for selected classroom works. A few students volunteered their own pieces for publication. A total of about seven works were typed and then published.

Fowler commented, "It was interesting to gather and read the works of other students. I am glad I had the chance to let other students know of their classmate's accomplishments."





(1) Radical Larry Jenab mellows out in Art Atkinson's pad.

(2) David Nicol writes yet

another one of his bizarre





(4) With his legs crossed, Brian Fowler gets help with his Park College essay on femininity from Bruce Brown. (5) Sweater boy John Liepold and cynic Mark Beyreis plan the impeaching of flippant Editor-in-Chief Brian Fowler. (6) As John Liepold, Mark Beyreis and David O'Connor work hard, Brian Fowler wastes his time once again arguing over the phone with his sometime girlfriend.





Ali Rezaee, John Johntz, Adam Leatherwood, Andrew Steiner, Andy Battmer, Mark Adams.

(1) Mark Adams looks on as Andy Battmer sets up type for printing. (2) Adam Leatherwood and Ali Rezaee check spelling on a typeset for tickets.



Print Wok in Ov Wod

The print shop, headed this year by President Ali Rezaee and Vice-President Adam Leatherwood, has remained a constant unseen force in much of Pem-Day's community. Although most people are unaware of the shop itself, there are few students if any from either Pem-Day or Sunset Hill who have not come in contact with their work. The print shop makes anything from Field Day ribbons to Homecomin tickets.

Don Adams, who oversees the print shop, commented, "I feel that the print shop is a very valuable facility in which to learn the art of printing." Since the machinery is over a century old, it provided an image of an almost forgotten age of newspaper printing. Unfortunately, the print shop is small and could not handle a large number of people working in it.

Due to the limited space, the print shop was composed of a rather elite group of members. The hardest part of printing was setting up the pattern for the cards or tickets. The average set up time is generally about one hour. Once ready, up to one thousand cards can be turned out in an hour. The money made from the tickets served to pay the bills and buy materials. Thus, the print shop was a totally self-supporting, non-profit club.

The future of the club is uncertain as the maintenance staff continues to demand more space. Perhaps with greater student support and recognition it will remain the integral part of Pem-Day that it has become.





Todd Ray, Robert Padula, Rob Murphy, Tom Padula, Michael Boring.

Tech Club Enlightens New Members

Lights up, sound on, standby on spot." No, this is not the scene of a famous Broadway musical; rather, it is the set of Barnum, the Pem-Day and Sunset musical which was performed with the aid of the Tech Club.

The technical crew consisted of four veteran members and was joined by five new members. During the course of the school year, new members were trained in the various aspects of running the advanced and complicated sound and lighting equipment in the Hall Student Center. By the end of the year, they were all quite proficient in their duties.

In addition to running the lights and sound for school related productions such as **Barnum**, the eighth and ninth grade musical, Bravos, and many assemblies, the Tech Club occasionally received work from outside groups when the theatre was rented out. The visiting groups were highlighted by The Junior League of Kansas City and several performances by the Kansas City Chorale. These occasions gave the members chance to work with professional theater personnel.

John Broderson commented, "I have really enjoyed my years on the Tech Club and have gained respect for part of theatre that most people do not appreciate." Music Director John Lovstad concluded, "We couldn't do very much in the theatre without them."

(3) Rob Murphy and Mike Boring coordinate sound and lights for a production. (4) Ambitious Mike Boring practices for his future career as an air-traffic controller. (5) Rob Murphy and John Broderson check the sound system before a performance.





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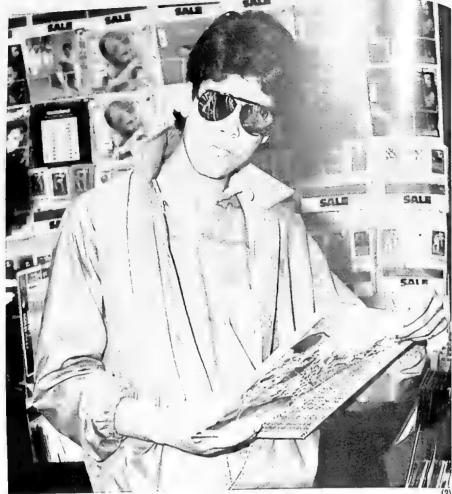


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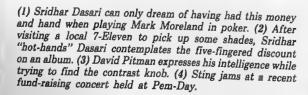
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Realistically, this was an uncommonly spoken phrase during the school year. But even without unlimited credit, many Pem-Day students enjoyed some of the better entertainment opportunities available in the Kansas City area.

Concert tickets were among the most sought after diversions from the world of academia. Whether it was the Police, Genesis, Motley Crue, Yes, Ozzy Osborne, John Cougar Melloncamp, Lionel Richie or Stevie Vandzandt, many Pem-Day carloads could be seen among the traffic jams at Kemper Arena. These enjoyable events allowed the avid fans of these artists to see them in person after buying many dollars worth of their albums.

One's favorite musical talents could

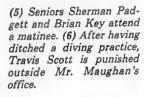
Without ■ doubt, the most watched the weekends."

video presentation of the year had to have been "The Day After," a portrayal of the nuclear bombing of the Kansas City area. The show was broadcast nationally and gave many Pem-Day students reason to celebrate with many "Day After" parties. Although many students were not altogether serious while watching this TV special, they were sobered considerably afterward as the entire country stopped to think about what they had seen.

What else did the average Pem-Day

"I think the late-night movies on Cinemax were the most frightening flicks I viewed all year." - Jon Davis

also be viewed on MTV, the cable video student do to entertain himself? Well, entertainment channel. Cable TV has there was always a good poker game to provided innumerable evenings of enter- be found on Friday or Saturday evening, tainment for the Pem-Day student, with and if that was not enough to satisfy one's or without a date. Some of the favorite thirst for gambling action, any Upper movies could be found on Cinemax, School student could always invest his Showtime or HBO. The first run movies allowance in the weekly football pool, or like Risky Business, Garp and Officer even in the NAIA basketball pool. In fact, and a Gentleman won the hearts of even an interested faculty member won many. Not only were these movies student's money in such schemes. Expert entertaining, but they were also cheap. gambler David Hunt commented, "With-This enabled almost every student to out | little poker and | lot of pools, channel some of his hard earned bucks there's no way I would have been able to finance my expensive social life during





Procrastination Strikes All Ages

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the RAIDER, but also struck all individuals inside and outside the Pem-Day Year's Eve. community.

cording to James R. Sherman in Stop Procrastinating-Do It!, one of the eighteen causes is a lack of priorities.

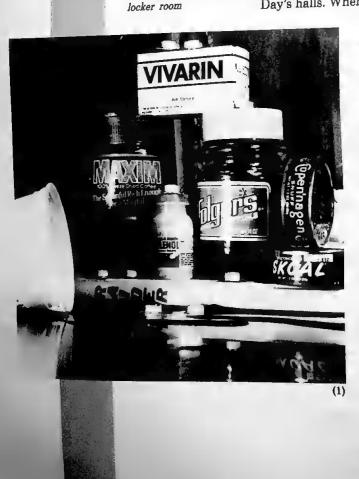
"My classes and extracurriculars just wouldn't be any fun without a little procrastination." - Ed Rippey

Sherman writes, "People lose their sense of urgency about what things should be done first if they fail to attach priorities to their tasks." This statement would probably benefit the multitude of pro-Day's halls. When your friend "blows off" about."

The very fact that the words you his homework to play basketball, see his girlfriend, or sign out "OTL," you can bet that he suffers from a lack of priority suffering from a lack of priorities, serves deadly effects of procrastination.

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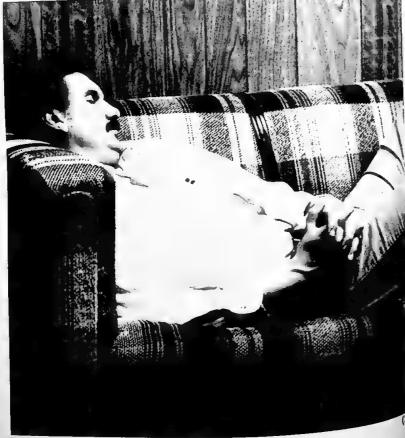
Probably the most serious effect of why do people procrastinate? Achabitual procrastination is little or no publication editors can attest to this fact. It is not uncommon for a student to procrastinate a paper until 2:30 a.m., and because it is due the next day, he is forced to pull an "all-nighter" to complete the task. The die-hard procrastinators often used massive doses of coffee, tea, and no-sleep pills such as No-Doze or Vivarin to accomplish such feats of endurance. Ironically, it was through "all-nighters" that many students gained respect from their peers. Senior Jack Pawsat commented, "It's funny how the procrastinators get a lot of respect at school. I guess it crastinating students lurking in Pem- is because it's just a fun thing to talk

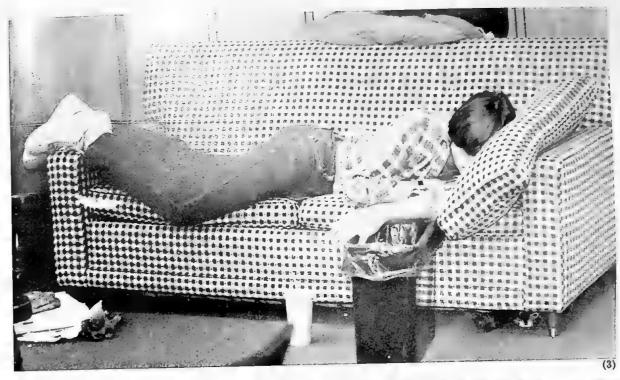


(1) The RAIDER task force displays how they stayed awake to meet

crucial deadlines. (2)

Ashe Jones displays the best use for the coach's











(3) Rob Hale slowly begins to remember why he brought the trash can over with him. (4) As Hartwell Byrd works in nap. (5) In the lime light for any Chair Kolovy works herd in for now, Chris Kelsey works hard in the HILLTOP Room just before breaking his leg. (6) Tucker Roth listens for Mr. Maughan's footsteps.

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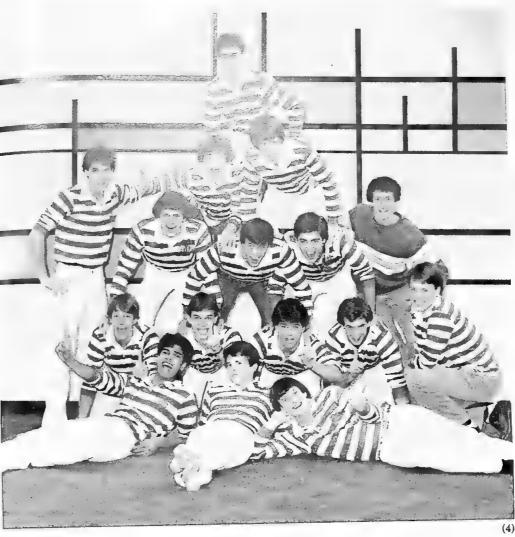


Becky Jackson, Deb Pinkerton, Holly Humphrey, Katie Crouch, Ann Beck, Mia Holleman. Not Pictured: Carrie Rheinfrank, Jane Loutzenheiser.

(1) "Go," yells John Broderson (2) Jane Loutzenheiser stands atop the yell leaders during a "Big Red" cheer. (3) Ben Nichols and Sridhar Dasari become pompon shakers.







(4) The yell leading studs pose for Clark Smith. (5) Chris Campbell cheers the wrestling team to victory. (6) The junior varsity cheerleaders cheer at a game.



Spirit Stimulates Adrenaline Flow

Sports fans are an intangible cog in every game, which the Pem-Day and Sunset fans proved throughout the year. This year, whether games were held at Pem-Day or in the far away corners of Kansas and Missouri (such as Holden, Pleasant Hill, DeSoto, or even Paola), the Pem-Day fan eagerly made the "road trip."

For each season there were morning "pep" assemblies in which the teams

"It was evident that there was an overwhelming amount of spirit this year due to the sheer size of the yell leading squad." -Sherman Padgett

were introduced. As in the past, a winter sports pep rally was held in Phillips Gymnasium, where the introduction of team members was followed by a wrestling match with Wentworth Military Academy.

The cheerleaders and yell leaders deserve much credit for organizing team support. For the first time in many years, a rowdy squad of senior yell leaders outnumbered the traditional force of eight Sunset cheerleaders. The always exuberant group of yell leaders, who wore distinctive red and white uniforms, showed an incredible knack for fun support.

With the cheerleaders and yell leaders instigating an emotional fever, the level of adrenaline never dropped at any sporting event. They truly set the example not only for Pem-Day fans but also for all those who watched or participated in Pem-Day athletics.



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(1) Pam Kurtz smiles in hopeful anticipation and expectation, as father, Dr. Kurtz, checks his beeper. (2) Homecoming goddess Carrie Rhienfrank is in sheer ecstasy after being crowned. (3) Christina Oberlander gives ■ suspecting glare, as Jon Davis tries to prevent himself from slurping.









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einfrank Reigns Homecoming

e Pem-Day Letterman's Club though conducted the ceremony as in previous different.

was only fair to include any possible male candidates in the balloting. It was said that there were many names in the air before that of Jon Price rose above all others. When asked to comment on the official recognition of his candidacy by the school administration, Price responded, "The administrators were just impossible." Well, the Hilltop came through and pasted Price's name on the front page along with those of Holly Humphrey, Pam Kurtz, Christina Ober- of Gator rang throughout Hall Student lander, Carrie Rheinfrank and Laurie Center. Wallerstedt.

choose between the young lovelies after to dance to the nonstop music. Chaperthe annual Homecoming assembly. This year, as in the recent past, the speeches were heavily censored by Principal Craig Maughan, but the subtlest of many humorous comments were only to be understood by the students. The time was everyone, my date and I had a super eventually provided for the candidates to time." make their personal remark to further those made by their escorts. One candidate commented, "I'm so totally excited, thanks everybody." And in true valley venacular another stated, "I like never would have believed it, I mean me."

ation and homecoming. They It would no longer help to make more like kids and Hostess. Even campaign promises, and the upper school put the issue to vote.

While the football team was having years, this year's Homecoming was their usual half time pep-talk, Carrie Rhienfrank was announced as Pem-Day's This year the lettermen decided it 1983 Homecoming Queen. The following Saturday, Queen Rheinfrank reigned over the great fall event. With a hit band, which was remembered by most, the cries

> "Every candidate met all the qualifications. I voted for all of them." -

The dance was considered an over-On Friday, October 14, it was time to whelming success with most students able ones kept complete control the entire night, jamming the phone lines with progress reports to interested parents. Senior Stewart McCray commented on the night's activities, "It was great. Like





(4) Jon Davis uses modern day propaganda techniques to get votes for his candidate. (5) Happy? Carrie displays her pearly whites that have turned a few heads in our time. (6) Holly Humphrey anticipates the big moment while Brian Fowler readjusts.

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around ign-out sheet in front of Mrs. Helmster er's office is preparing to check out for an off-campus culinary experience.

By the middle of the year, many local

By the middle of the year, many local dining establishments were more than familiar with the Pem-Day seniors. Although Tom Ayer cooked up some mighty fine food at his diner in the Hall Student Center, many seniors enjoyed being able to treat themselves to different eating experiences around town.

"I enjoy the freedom that opencampus gives me, but I hardly see my friends anymore." - Mark Vogel

Of course, lunch was not the only reason that seniors left campus. There were the feeble excuses such as the Hilltop printer, Dr. Mauzer, Poor Boys, or one of the countless record stores or video arcades which accepted student's money. Even if it was just a trip to the barber shop for a mohawk, the senior phenomenon of open-campus could always be seen in action.

As the country recovered from Reaganomics, so did the wallets of the Pem-Day seniors. Whether using allowance or personal funds earned through excruciatingly hard labor, seniors were by no means frugal with their cash. They were finally able to be free during the day to take care of important personal business. Some students often enjoyed the experience of going to the record store, eating breakfast and lunch, and visiting a friend in the Westwood Police force all in one day. And some seniors

could not resist just showing off their fine "cruising machinery."

Overall, the average senior's goal was achieved: school with m little fun! The Pem-Day seniors were allowed to enjoy their free time with the same vigor that they attacked their studies while at school

Returning from these many different exploits, the seniors needed a convenient place to park. Many opted for visitors status by parking in the State Line Road parking lot. Using different techniques and ditching many classes, seniors altogether avoided the wrath of the vigilant parking attendant Craig Maughan. However, Maughan's other duties and the fact that many faculty members also used the lot illegally helped the students to avoid questioning.



(4) Diving champion Travis
Scott takes ■ well deserved
break from Tom Ayer's happy
lunchroom. (5) Conrad Arnold, Craig Bruner and John
Underwood wait endlessly on
Kroh Campus for the sand to
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be den beach.





(1) Visitors in the true sense of the word, seniors Sridhar Dasari and Jon Price rush to make an occasional class. (2) Clark Smith leaves the campus by himself for some good eating. (3) Sherman Padgett and Ed Rippey sign out for the first time.





Open/Off Campus 125

(1) Stewart McCray attempts to recruit Gina Rheinfrank for the peanut gallery. (2) The yoga instructor meditates to loosen his muscles. (3) Katie Crouch tolerates Liz Vogel's rambling though Steve Csaki doesn't. (4) Rob Murphy, Brian Key, Susan Owen, and instructor Larry Funk wetch Sherman Padgett pour oil into the

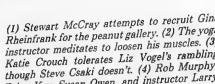














(5) Swashbuckler Scott Park exhibits his fencing techniques. (6) Senior class presidents Sherman Padgett and Holly Barnes discuss the proposed prom curfew with Steve Salinger. (7) Greg Vogt probes yet another Pem-Day trash can.

Anticipation of Change

Mini-

Courses

Awesome

Once the yuletide cheer is over and gone, the joy and harmony of the Christmas season comes to a halt for students. Right? wrong! "But why?" you ask. The answer is mini-courses.

Instituted under the rule of Calvin Atwood, mini-courses were designed to familiarize students with areas of study not included in the ordinary curriculum. Included in the provisions was the annual independent study program which allowed students to pursue their own personal interests and explore possible

Mini-courses allowed me not only to become familiar with new areas of study, but also to shed the shell which normally inhibits me around the female gender. - David Hunt

vocations. John Underwood commentea, "Shadowing a general surgeon was extremely interesting. It made my choice of a career more definite."

The program was also designed to ease the transition between the Christmas vacation and second semester. From yoga to fencing, mini-courses gave each student the opportunity to explore previously unexplored areas of study. Students acted as major league managers in Play Ball, discussed teen-age problems and concerns in Straight Talk, and enjoyed aerobicising in Body Marks. Sridhar Dasari said "Mini-courses are a good way of getting away from the hectic rigors of Pem-Day academics."



Reflect Responsibility ROOL

gpen!, Chewpit! and other such ameliorative attention under the direction euphemisms were once used to describe of supervisors Mark Beyreis and John all of Pem-Day's Upper School student Liepold. The room was transformed from rooms. Despite such cutting comments by an undercover newspaper recycling center administrators and faculty, students have to a functional Daily Planet journalism been instrumental in refurbishing some of facility. New paint, modern art. and their favorite work and play spots.

The Student Commons Room, in the that special touch of sophistication. third year of its existence, was run by the Junior class. Unlike its brethren, the Room was also renovated with new Commons room saw little renovation. In carpeting and new chairs. The renovation

"The rooms, especially the Senior Room, was an awesome place for knee-football, chewing, and just relaxing." - Conrad Arnold

drew underclassmen by the dozens to simply relax. relax, to catch a few tunes, or to study. It also served as the home for Sherman student showplaces, they were a place to Padgett's candy emporium.

The Hilltop Room underwent and ... relax.

contemporary blue foam chairs added

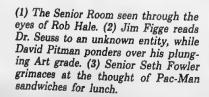
The Hockaday Memorial Senior dire need of maintenance, it nevertheless provided a more serious atmosphere for study and English seminars, which were again scheduled in the room two periods

> The Raider Closet lived in the hearts and souls of many a Raider. The oversized broom closet provided both a haven for intellectual discussion and a place to

> These rooms were more than just get away from any academic pressures





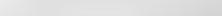








(4) Mark Beyreis cleverly uses his book and decoy, while actually admiring Jon Price's legs. (5) Whitney Terrell and Bill Esrey smile for the camera just before jumping off lover's leap. (6) Jack Pawsat smirks at himself me he thinks about tying his shoes.





Girls Stimulate Creative Thinking

exclaimed Pam of Brian. Not every most cherished part of the Pem-Day Sunsetter can be Valley Girl, though for social web. sure many of them try. Bringing a little bit of the Valley to Pem-Day each day, the Sunset coordination team helped to brighten every high schooler's classes.

More than just breaking the everyday monotony, the girls this year were on display as models showing how well the merger will work. When any Pem-Day boy really sat down to think about it, he was generally happy to have girls coming over for classes every day. Other than breaking the daily routine, the girls also provided another source of intellectual thought in many classes. This was very important since these diplomats of coordination will soon become the classmates of Pem-Day underclassmen.

Sunset Hill girls were also considered to be a very important part of the Pem-Day community's social life during the 1983-1984 school year. After all, what would our dances have looked like if no would Pem-Day boys have dated? Let's South, or even St. Theresa's Academy.

"He's like so totally tubular" face it, Sunset girls were obviously the

Not only were Pem-Day dances populated by young desirables from Sunset, but also many of these girls flocked to the party scene as well

"I really enjoy having girls in my English electives. But I only wish I could go to Pem-Day after the merger." - Jim Figge

Arriving as singles, duos, or trios, Sunset girls were the life of many parties Whether it was formal cocktails, a pre-party for Triumverate, or a Roman Toga, girls made the event much more interesting.

Of course not every girl who held the thoughts and pursestrings of her Pem-Day pal was a Sunset girl. Many young lovelies who hung out with the Pem-Day boys were from different schools like Sunset girls had been present? Who Shawnee Mission East, Shawnee Mission





(3) Lynne and Jim Figge relax in their own world. (4) "This one's for you Sharon." whispers frustrated Brian Fowler to a flirtatious Pam Kurtz. (5) Fool! Ed Rippey looks away from the real attraction in this picture. (6) Holly Barnes, Christina Ober-lander, and Carrie Rheinfrank display their stunning beauty.









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speaks for itself.

Fads and Fashion Draw Attention

As for clothing ... perhaps we are led more often by the love of novelty and regard for the opinions of men, in procuring it, than by a true utility.

H. D. Thoreau

Perhaps lacking a sense of individuality, some Pem-Day students adopted a variety of fads and fashions. A veritable masquerade party, the halls were filled with characters out of the gutter, in from the alley, returning from the battlefield, and representing punk, funk, and rock 'n' roll.

Groups of students became indelibly identified with certain fads. Chewing tobacco, long manes, rat-tails, and punk haircuts were common. Freshman Patrick Pardo said, "The coolest thing was my rat-tail. It was pretty gnarly how I could change its color from day to day." New-wave shades, Vans, band buttons, earrings, OP, argyle socks, no socks, penny loafers, bandannas, sweat pants, and gym clothes all found their representative student.

The local army surplus supplied the latest in infantry apparel. Brooks Brothers became the official preppy

outfitter. Contrary to the belief of some outsiders, not all Pem-Day students conformed to this conservative mode of dress. Nevertheless Izods, khakis, argyles, and plaid boxers were the trademarks of the true prepster. Junior Eric Wrobley spoke for his group saying, "I'm emotion, ally attached to my Brooks Brothers

"Personally, I can't understand new. wave and punk dress. Coat and tie is my style." - David Powell

boxers. In fact, I would go as far as to say that I would wear nothing before switching over to Jockey or Fruit of the Loom." The Merry-Go Round and similar establishments became a haven for the "pimp" look. Regardless, each representative took his fads and fashions seriously. Junior J. B. Bremser, notorious for his radical garb, commented, "How am I supposed to slip through the halls and ditch my classes without the help of my camouflage outfit?"



(4) Sunset junior Catherine Pawsat feels at ease in the Pem-Day classrooms. (5) Senior Jon Price, emulating the mod dress of his favorite British rock group, the "Jam," makes ■ direct call to London to find out the latest fashion news. (6) David Pitman prepares himself for an upcoming Physics test. (7) Prep perfectionist Eric Wrobley charts his dress for the following week.





(1) Sherman "Elwood" Padgett, long time Blues Brother, leaves the Upper School to inspect his domain. (2) A model displays the garb of David Nicol. (3) Dressed in somewhat curious attire, Ed Quigley dispels the myth that he is the quintessential stoic English professor; sometimes a cigarette ain't just significant cigarette.







Party Animals Dominate Social Scene

Weekends! Parties! Good to the were always a success as far as we

risk of being flippant, were truly wagons and bully clubs arrived.

I think they did." - David Pitman

parties to the more radical Koger's Come in the oasis-like reserves in the domicile

remember. Pem-Day Parties were always drop!

The fabulous frolicking fiestas, at the under control, at least until the paddy

Crucial to the regeneration of the Parties afforded me some of the Pem-Day party scene was the Pem-Day best experiences of my life ... At least Party Host, usually an unsuspecting vacationing couple in Siberia. The Pem-Day Party Host was always kind ubiquitous. No party animal was ever in understanding, selfless, in control, under danger of being left high and dry. From the influence, and truly well-stocked the annual toga, post SAT and farm Many thirsting Animals could find relief





(1) Jack Pawset displays his taste for the finer things in life. (2) "Come and get me", exclaims temptress Pam Kurtz. (3) Senior Rob Murphy reveals the results of a weekend scuffle with his girlfriend.

Pem-Day Party Animal had no reason to escaped from deep within its recesses. be tied down. There was endless entertainment, including one's date (school foaming beverage (brand optional).

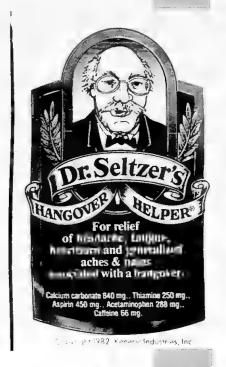
but we'll never tell. However, recent their incriminating photographs. reports indicate that the wildest species, heard expounding upon the ferocity of the bent out of shape. creature's habits but Pem-Day parties

As Your Favorite Businessman Party and of the Party Host. So active was the Party Arnold's Anatomical Part Parties, the Animal that real animal noises often

Integral to the habits of the Animal was the Party Line, a continuous line of choice optional), one's music, one's food, gossip carrying news of the latest and last but not least, one's favorite breaking festive occasions. News of the party gone by could be gathered well into It has been said by some that the the next week thanks to a few dedicated Party Animal is an endangered species, partying eyewitnesses, their mouths, and

But togetherness was the most Darsicus Particus, is alive and well important part of the weekend whether at somewhere in the Pem-Day/Sunset the party or out on date. There were, domain. Poachers, under the guise of however, several notable instances where parent awareness wardens, could often be animals left the party with their noses

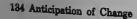








(4) Juniors Bill Esrey and Steve Csaki smile for Raider photographer. (5) Pem-Day students used Dr. Seltzer to get them through the rough Saturdays caused by wild Friday nights. (6) A suave and debonair Jon Price shows off the results of his dynamite personality. (7) "Cutiepie" Scott Park demonstrates the technique of sophomore dominance over senior women.



National Events Stir Student Mi

Although each day at Pem-Day meant new experiences and excitement for every student, the world around him kept moving at an even faster pace. During the course of the year there were multitude of occurrences and events that helped to shape the 1983-1984 school year.

Although not all of George Orwell's prophesies for 1984 came to fruition, there were still many important events involving the world of politics. As always there were two ways to look at everything. Unemployment was high, while inflation low; the stock market soared, while gold prices plummeted. Reaganomics lighted up the economy, but Secretary of Interior Watt's bulb burned out. A Korean jet went down, but a new Braniff took off once again. AT&T was broken up, but our phone services cost more.

Once again it was not only leap year, but presidential election year as well. In the Democratic corner, eight candidates hoped for the nonimation to contest Republican Ronald Reagan. The likes of

Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale, and Gary Hart spent much time and money attempting to gain the upper hand. Elsewhere, in the Soviet Union, Yuri Andropov died and the guard was passed on to the aging Konstantin Cherenko. In Beiruit their was bloody civil war, and hundreds of Marines did not come home. Around the banks of the Tigres and Euphrates Rivers, Iran and Iraq fought a most brutal jihad.

For entertainment, many bands touched the nation, including the group Duran Duran, which was often thought to be the "Beatles" of the 80's. Michael Jackson also entertained (at least twenty-five million of us) with record sales of his new LP "Thriller." He also took an unprecedented seven Emmies and eight Grammies. Comedian Eddie Murphy taught us how to laugh, as the movie "Risky Business" showed us how to get into college.

The sports world did not go unnoticed either. Baseball's Baltimore Orioles took the World Series, several Royals

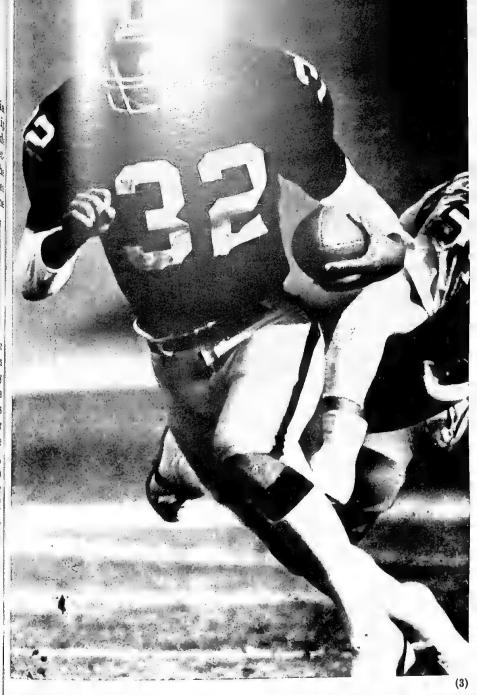
were busted ags. In ladelphia the 76'ers work at NBA Compionshi with one of the most phenomenal record in modern sports. Elsewhere in basket ball, Georgetown trounced Houston in the NCAA finals. In football, the Los Angele Raiders slaughtered the "hogs" of the

"This year was full of triumphs for Michael Jackson in the music industry well as failures in sports, but all in all it was great year. Who can ask for more?" - John Broderson

Washington Redskins and won the Super Bowl 38-9. In the Orange Bowl, the loss of a two point conversion proved costly as the powerhouse team from Nebraska fell to underdog Miami. And in Kansas City, the Comets proved to be a winner and took much attention from more traditional games like football, baseball and basketball. During the year, we also witnessed the addition of the Winter Olympics. This time the event was held in Yugoslavia, where the snow was favorable to United States skiers. The arrogant Bill Johnson came through on his promise of a gold medal, as Phil and Steve Mahre placed first and second in the men's downhill slalom.

Overall, whether it was in the field of politics, the realm of entertainment or the world of sports, many events served to stimulate the young minds at Pem-Day. Community and national events proved to be exciting as well as educating to all students.

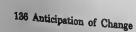


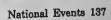






(1) Michael Jackson receives one of his eight Grammy awards. (2) Jessee Jackson debates in Syria. (3) L.A. Raiders running back Marcus Allen brings the Super bowl trophy back to Al Davis. (4) Korean demonstrators protest the shooting down of a Korean jet liner by the Soviets. (5) Ronald Reagan gives an address to the Senate.





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Creative Writing Emphasized

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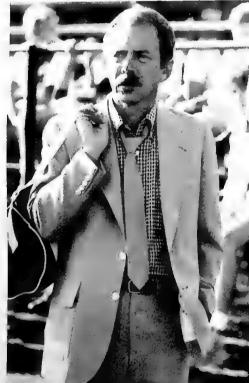


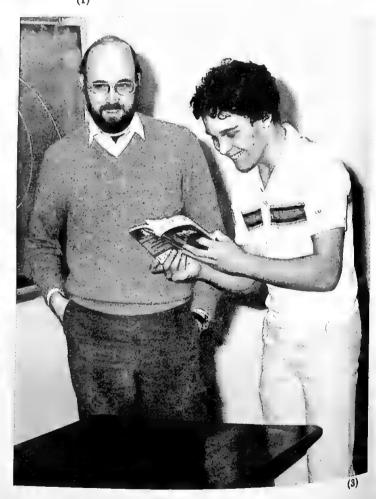




Myra Williams

(1) Art Atkison prepares to throw Ed Quigley out of his classroom. (2) After hard day in the classroom, Michael Trent pauses to watch a soccer match. (3) Jon Jacobs reads a passage out of assigned novel. Bob Del Greco smiles at his enthu-







In the movie Raiders of the Lost Ark, Indiana Jones searches for the mysterious Ark of the Covenant. At Pem-Day, Ed "Indiana" Quigley, Chairman of the English Department, searches with his colleagues for the ever elusive "Perfect Curriculum". The adventures of this small band of elite faculty who form the English Department are numerous, yet all are covert and deeply guarded by the Pem-Day Bureaucratic Machine.

Quigley searches for his "Perfect Curriculum" by exploring, concentrating and emphasizing previously uncharted areas in the field of writing. Through many hours of careful planning, he and his team of experts also decided on a new approach to rediscovering the Shakespearean classics. A Shakespearean work is read in the first semester of each

school year and then a videotape of the play is watched and discussed by the classes. This double exposure effect is intended to increase each student's enjoyment of the play while giving the students greater insight into the complexities of Shakespearean persona and

Different types and periods of writing composed the department curriculum. The classes also emphasized creative writing. Quigley commented, "I feel that it is important to teach students how to write more than just an analytical essay, which is a form quite easily mastered."

Each day was an adventure in modern learning as the students walked briskly and happily into the classrooms of Ed "Indiana" Quigley and his men-at-arms_in the English Department.

(4) Art Atkison counsels Nancy Freund on research project in literature. (5)

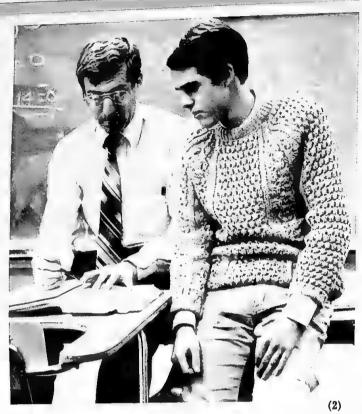
Jim Williams displays his incredible sense of humor.

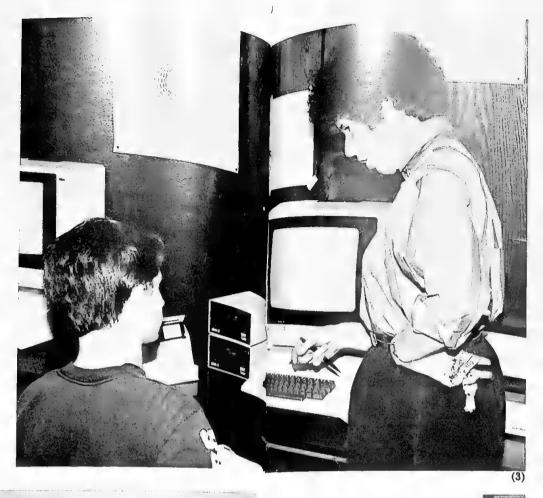
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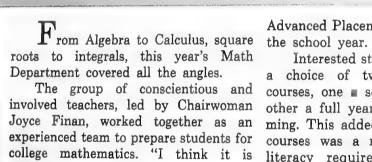


Chip Campbell









together because each math course builds a foundation for the next," commented Dudley Hopkins.

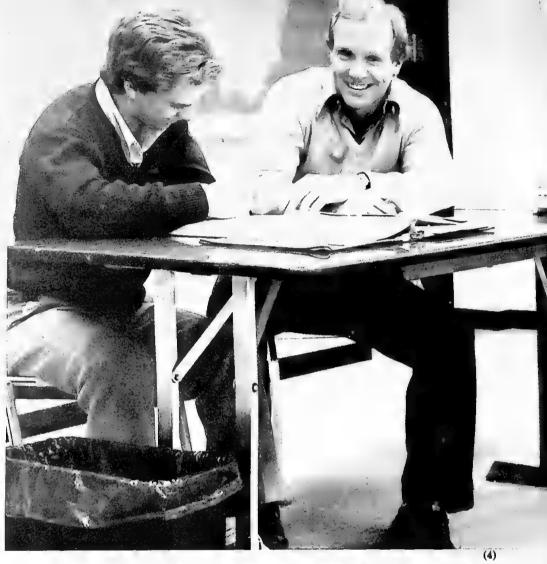
The Math Department coordinated programs in both the middle and upper schools. Even though students are junior year at Pem-Day, most students complete four years. There are a series of courses for the average student, including Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry. And for the advanced student, there was a more involved program which allowed him to study Calculus and take the

Advanced Placement Exam at the end of

Interested students were also offered a choice of two different computer courses, one semester course and the other a full year of advanced programming. This added diversity in computer courses was a result of the computer literacy requirement in the Middle important that the teachers work closely School. Finan commented, "I think the programming course was an important step in both the development of the computer program at Pem-Day and in the effort to offer the student all of the academic tools he needs."

Like other departments, the Math required to take math only through their Department held meetings with the Sunset instructors in order to formulate a new math curriculum as well as to iron out any problems with the merger. It is hoped that the Math Department will be able to expand its computer courses in the future with double the number of students. Finan, who plans the curriculum and chooses the texts, added, "This year the department was ble to give students more options and opportunities than ever before. These options, coupled with a skilled teaching staff, produced a highly successful year."







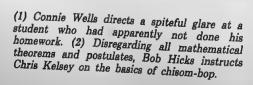
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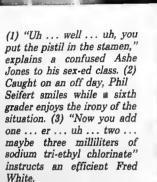


(3) Joyce Finan lectures a stupified Miles McGinnis why his computer doesn't work when turned off. (4) A Raider photographer catches Dudley Hopkins lending hand to Mark Muchlberger. (5) Phil Seifert ponders about another day of lesson plans for middle school

Science Department Expands Roll With C







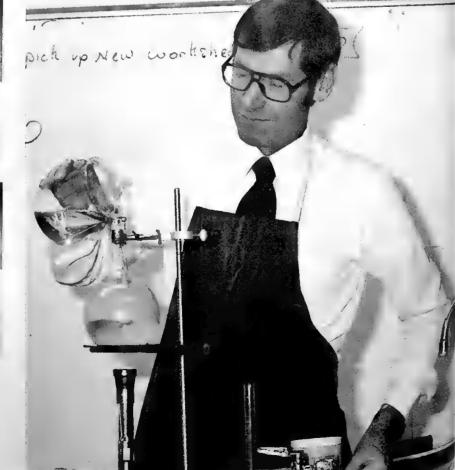


Clay Ford



Ashe Jones







Kevin Madden



Craig Maughan



Phil Seifert



Connie Wells



Fred White





definite strength in the Pem-Day cur- and optional science courses leaves with riculum," Chairman Fred White stated.

broad exposure in the basic concepts of skills in several areas of science."

As the students progressed through energy, and knowledge.

engineering or medicine, he is able to an outstanding job. We hope to increase enter more advanced courses with our capabilities in the years to come with confidence based on a solid background the more expanded use of computers in of science courses at Pem-Day. The the curriculum."

I he Science Department was a student who has taken all the required "The task of the Science Department was the biological life sciences, geological to develop a set of firm concepts and earth sciences, and physical sciences including chemistry and physics.

An added twist to the Science the curriculum they became aware of Department has been the use of comwhat the term "science" means, what puters to supplement the course material. concerns scientists, and the roll science In chemistry and A.P. Chemistry students plays in society in terms of materials, had access to computer programs for daily and test preparations. White expounded, If the student becomes interested in "I was very pleased with the year we had. scientifically based career such as The Science Department continued to do

(4) Kevin Madden teaches as Brian Key attempts to understand.
(5) Connie Wells teaches geology in her earth science class for eighth

New Course Supplements Progr.

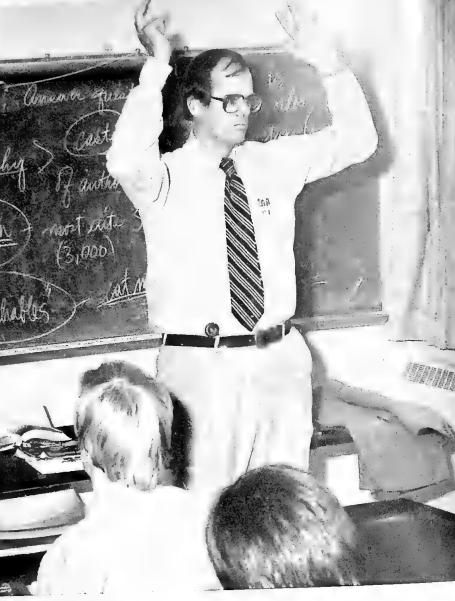






T. Edward Hicks

(1) Carl Schulkin anxiously awaits an absolutely absurd answer. (2) T. Edward Hicks elevates his class to greater heights in history. (3) T. Edward Hicks and Marvin Van Leeuwen get together to reminisce about their younger years.





workers, white collar workers, and best thoughts and ideas from both workers, Substantiate schools." Since Sunset presently requires this thesis!"

sions are what many Pem-Day students will be required to complete three. remember about their history classes. ward Hicks commented, "I must keep myself abreast of new materials, texts, how their origins_developed." and ideas that are constantly cropping up, and keep the department aware of them."

The main change in this year's curriculum was the addition of a new Honors U.S. History. The new course, entitled "Search For Relevance," was designed as an alternative to taking regular or A.P. U.S. History. The new course had no specific text but focused on the "average American" throughout history.

In light of the merger with Sunset Hill, there were several meetings held for members of the History Departments at both schools and how they could work together to produce a hybrid curriculum.

As Hicks put it, "The History Departhave your line collar ment in the future will be one having the four years of History and Pem-Day only Colorful lectures and class discust two, it is thought that future graduates

In the future students can be assured remember as the History that Pem-Day's History Department will Department kept on its course of continue its commitment to excellence by refinement. Yes, while many students are preparing students not only in the areas unaware that their subject matter is ever of U.S. History and non-Western History, changing and increasing as time goes by, but most importantly, as Mr. Hicks each course is constantly undergoing stated, "To teach people to approach an scrutiny. Department Chairman T. Ed- idea with a historical frame of mind, to get them to analyze concepts and to see





John Schirmer



Carl Schulkin



Pat White



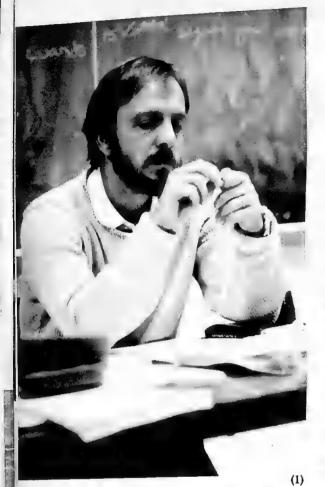
(4) Valet David Powell does his best to annoy Mike Brown. (5) Dr. Carl Schulkin directs his new honors history course.



Melvin Woods



Language Teachers Pes nt Cultures







Robert Boyd Maurice Comtois

(1) Greg Vogt searches for the meaning of life. (2) Maurice Comtois displays the importance of a flag in a foreign está el cuarto de baño?", he would know riculum.

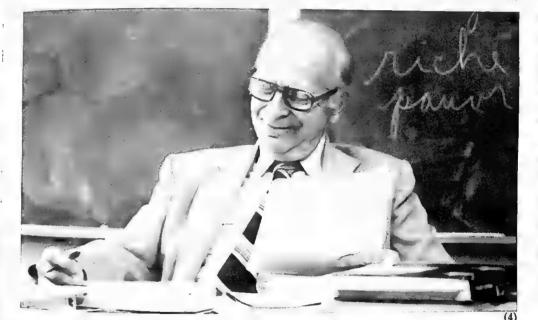
or French, although many students often ing." complete more than this minimum about their foreign language pursuit,

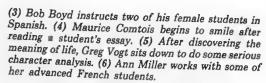
school is very fortunate to have such If student were asked, "Donde advanced levels of study in three different languages, all taught by teachers who are the correct response if he had been very interested in their subjects. While exposed to Pem-Day's language cur- some may think it is difficult to reach the highest levels of a language, it actually is Every student at Pem-Day must take not; at the advanced levels, the study of two consecutive years of Spanish, Latin, culture makes the course quite interest-

This year's staff was marked by requirement. For students who are serious consistency, allowing all six instructors to refine their teaching methods. Each courses are offered through Spanish V, teacher did his/her best to broaden the French V, and Latin IV. The students student's understanding of language and who do take a law who do who do take a language to these levels culture. In addition, many french find it extremely an addition of the students student's understanding of language french culture. find it extremely rewarding. Latin IV students went on the annual trip to scholar David Da scholar David Powell commented, "Our France last summer and were thus able to highlight their work in school.

Bob Boyd, Spanish and French teacher, expounded, "I feel that perhaps nowhere in the city is there a language program as comprehensive as Pen. Day's."

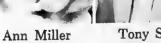








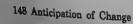






Tony Strub

Greg Vogt



Lower School Faculty Prepare Students For Success









(1) Donald Walker reads off the day's activities. (2) Mrs. Jermann lends to an unidentified lower schooler . helping hand in his education. (3) Lottie Dietrick



Joyce Dowling



Virginia Fortner



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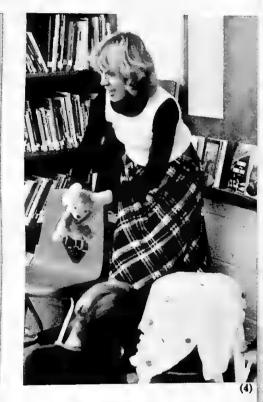


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The faculty met these expectations with vigor and success. The faculty was continued their work. Barry White and strengthened by the addition of second Don Walker were involved in a three part grade Math and Science teacher Tom seminar on teaching effectiveness. Virgin-Myers and Art instructor Mel Woods. ia Fortner continued work on her French was expanded to all grades of the doctorate, while Evah Warford, Carol lower school. This allowed more students Frantz, and Tom Myers worked on their to familiarize themselves with another master's degrees. Joyce Dowling completlanguage at an earlier age. The exposure ed her degree in library science.

Students continued to learn about life. During these years he must learn the their own culture and society. This basic educational skills needed to go experience came in the form of field trips, through life. In order to be successful, the recesses and special projects. By visiting faculty must be able to teach these skills." art galleries, museums, plays, parks, and According to Principal Barry White, this historical sites, the boys were exposed to is the philosophy behind the lower school the cultural aspects of their social environment.

During the summer, the faculty











Evah Warford



Barry White

(4) Lower school librarian Joyce Dowling acts out story for students to stimulate reader interest. (5) Mel Woods tells Barry White that he has his days lesson plans in his briefcase.

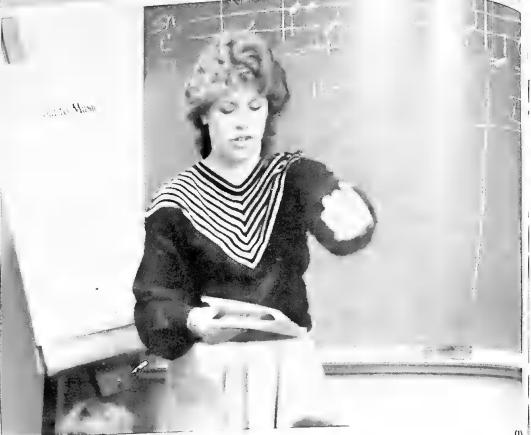
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Debra Garth



(1) Music teacher Debra Garth asks for ■ simple note. (2) John Lovstad listens to his Glee Club singers. (3) Debra Garth demonstrates her talent by not only reading notes but also playing the piano at the same





Applause. Applause. The multitalented faculty of the music department directed another successful music program.

Led by Debra Garth, the Lower and Middle schoolers eagerly learned. Garth, who replaced Patty Jones, commented, "I've enjoyed teaching the younger students. They are refreshing and more eager to learn than the senior high school students I have taught in the past." In the Lower School, the students concentrated on learning fundamental skills and were prepared to develop other skills in the future.

The Lower and Middle Schools performed in several programs during the year. In addition to the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, Garth directed Bravos and the Eighth and Ninth grade musical. Garth commented, "The students at both Pem-Day and Sunset are very mature and have good talent. I think teaching this group was a nice way to be introduced to teaching at Pem-Day."





Don Adams Carolyn Watkins



Art Department Expands



he attitude of each student this year towards art was very enthusiastic. The students always wanted to do more than time allowed," commented Don Adams, Art Department Chairman.

The enthusiasm was well warranted as there were several additions to the department. First, the art room annexed one half of the multipurpose room, which doubled work space for art students. This new space gave students a place to draw freely without the constant activity of the art room. Individual painting projects were also carried out in this more sedate environment.

The art room was almost solely devoted to clay projects. With the addition of a new clay mixer, art students were able to use clay

of a better consistency for their ceramic creations.

The works of art, created in these two rooms, were exhibited each month in the Hall Student Center, with an all-school exhibit in May. Helen Helwig of the Missouri Arts Council came in February to help students with clay projects.

The Middle and Lower School Art programs underwent numerous changes. Carol Watkins, who taught Middle and Lower School Art, was assisted by Mel Woods, who directed the fourth grade.

Adams felt the program was marked by beneficial changes and was on the whole very strong. He concluded, "Art is important part of each student's curriculum and should be emphasized in the future."

(4) Carolyn Watkins wraps a student's hand in clay. (5) The top of Buck Peavey's head gets cropped off. (6) Don Adams relaxes between classes.

Volunteers Aid Librarians







Hazel Dillar



Carol Greene

cripts for reading" is the definition of a library. Certainly the Pem-Day library contains these and much more for any student. This year there was much added to the library. In order to keep up with the computer age, computer periodicals were added to the library. Also, other than the ever increasing number of books, videotapes on almost any subject stacked up in the library. New video equipment, which was added this past year, allowed the librarians to tape an astounding 30 hours of television programs weekly.

Volunteer help, though, turned out to be the most important commodity given to the library this past year many members of the Pem-Day community gave their time to help on different projects. Mrs. Dillard, assistant librarian, commented, "All the interesting new materials purchased for the library have made it a much more interesting and studious place for students and faculty to visit."



Se eta s In aluable



From typing letters to processing records to answering phonecalls, Pem-Day's secretaries performed a myriad of functions which helped to keep the bureaucratic machine running smoothly. In addition to these duties, the staff filed grades, kept school attendance, and helped their administrators meet numerous deadlines. Although the secretaries often performed their tasks without due recognition, they nevertheless played key role in the school's efficiency.

In White Hall, the job of each secretary was facilitated by the latest in word processing machines and copiers. And in the Upper School, registrar Virginia Helmstetter was great help to every senior in the college admissions process. Senior Mark Vogel commented, "Even though their work is not always apparent, I have found the secretaries can be some of the most helpful people on campus,"















Virginia Helmstetter Nova Johnson







Vicki Pierce Phyllis Sparks

(1) Matt Woods takes on Eli Lee at a chess game in the library. (2) Carl Pelofsky returns a book to Hazel Dillard. (3) In the endless search for knowledge, John Broderson is assisted by librarian Carol Greene. (4) Ken Neybert and Thelma Boehm clean out the vault. (5) Fifi Bolaris stuffs envelopes.

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perpetrators of minor injustices was just small part of principal's day. The job was not an easy one this year as the principals tackled their nearly infinite responsibilities.

(1) Craig Maughan reads off his

favorite joke: illegal senior parking on the State Line lot. (2) Middle School

Principal Tony Strub describes the

food that Craig Maughan just ate.

Craig Maughan, head of the upper school, was faced with the problems inherent with increasing numbers of coordinate students as well as his usual administrative duties as principal. Also, Maughan helped run morning assembly for the Upper School, passed out countless library overdue slips, told many a student to move his or her car, and even had time to compliment students on a job well done. Tony Strub was once again at the helm of the Middle School, coordinating the various functions of the sixth, seventh, and eighth

office, he seeks out the scene of

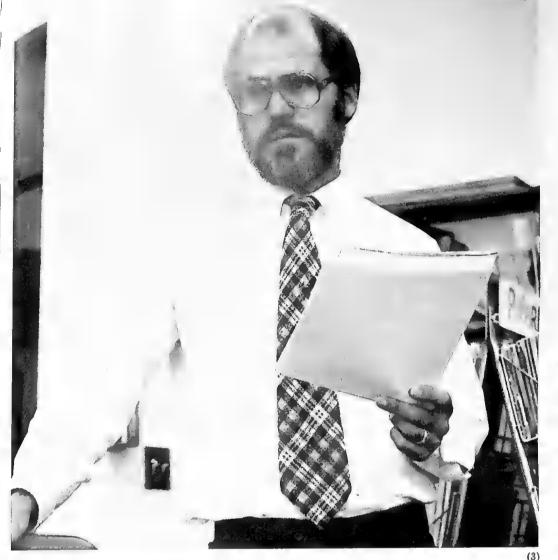
Searching for delinquents and

unscrupulous actions.

grades. Barry White in the Lower School was very active in social service programs as well as overseeing the administration of grades one through

Pem-Day's three principals fulfilled their responsibilities well, but they also excelled, taking time outside of school to participate in workshops for principals and teachers. Each summer for the past three years Barry White and Craig Maughan have attended workshops and classes designed to help improve teaching and learning in the school. Strub will be taking his course this summer.

The major goal of the workshops is to teach better ways to evaluate and upgrade teacher performances. By improving teacher's techniques the students may become more interested in topics taught, thus creating a better learning experience. By giving this extra time the principals will help the school to run much more smoothly in the



(3) Lower School Principal Barry White gives one of his puppy-dog looks. (4) Tony Strub proof-reads an important memo. (5) Marvin Van Leeuwen, Roger Boocock, and Tony Strub watch a football game.





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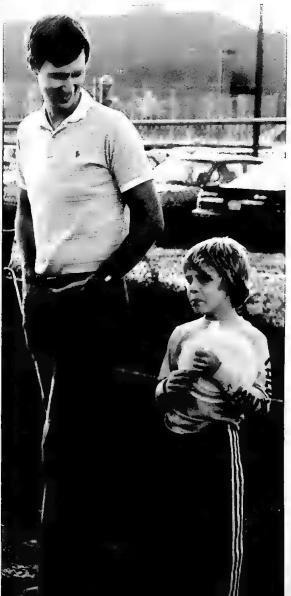
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(3) Assistant Headmaster Marvin Van Leeuwen does some paperwork. (4) After disciplining student, Marvin Van Leeuwen beams with satisfaction. (5) After physics test, college counselor Kevin Madden shows student's chance of getting into Penn Valley.







Kevin Madden **Bradley Cates**

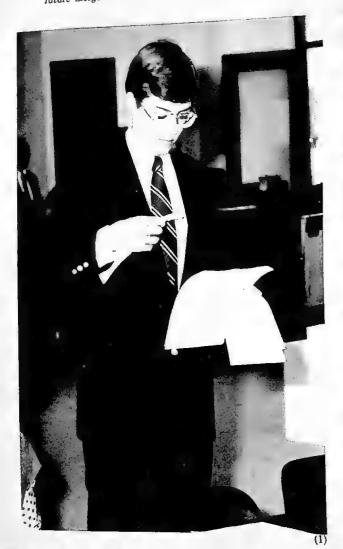


Marvin Van Leeuwen



Madden/Van Leeuwen/Cates

(1) David Powell reviews the agenda for a Board of Trustees meeting. (2) Paul Hunt, Joyce Cady, and Alan Marsh enjoy coffee and brownies during a break in the meeting. (3) Harry McCray checks up on his boys, Harry Jr. and Stewart, before getting down to the business of the Board. (4) Judy Hunt, Vicky Leonard, John Uhlmann, and Joyce Dickey discuss the









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The few influential men and women challenge over the tumultuous year was ded by President Frank Sebree, man, John Bird, had been chosen. e-President Sally West, Secretary

With the issue of coeducation already ided, the job of this year's dedicated ard was to implement the many nges needed in order to ready the two ipuses for the changeover. They were merely satisfied with combining the even better coeducational environnt. The Board worked to evaluate the it curriculum of the newly merged

Without a doubt, the Board's biggest boys and girls."

the Pem-Day Board affected the the hiring of a new headmaster for the ger with The Sunset Hill School. This combined school. This decision took the two Boards combined, doubling much deliberation, many committees, and group in size from fifteen to thirty finally quite a lot of debate, but the nbers. This combined Board was members came out agreeing that the best

During this time, the Board also had z Kelsey, and Treasurer Alan Marsh. to worry about the usual problems of running a school. For the past few years endowment has been a priority with the Board and this continued to be an area in which members worked very hard. Finding new ways to increase endowment adds to the total security of the school.

Finally, Board members still found schools, but instead tried to work for time to watch over the school and remained responsible for the school's policy decisions, as well as for the ools. The members worked diligently Boocock. Mary Ann Rippey expounded, the ways to improve the existing "This has been a very exciting year for edules in order to produce an even both schools. The Board has been re encompassing offering of classes in working ambitiously to produce an outstanding educational institution for







(5) Mary Ann Rippey and Bradley Cates listen attentively to proposals about the merger. (6) Frank Sebree pulls surprise out of his briefcase. (7) "I think it's a piece of paper," informs Bill Stapleton to a perplexed Addie Ward.

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The Effects of Past

(1) A young Bradford Kingman (1943-1952) sorts papers during the early years of his tenure. (2) Calvin Atwood (1963-1971) smokes his pipe while taking a break from the paper-

The Pembroke-Country Day School for Boys has a history that is rich and interesting. Responsible for much of this history is Pem-Day's long list of headmasters. The school as it stands today has its origins in the spring 1910, with Ralph Hoffman as the headmaster of the Country Day School and Mrs. A. Ross Hill as its founder. The school had a total of three teachers and twenty students.

The Wornall homestead was the school's building for its first year. The school then moved to 420 West Fifty-seventh Street In the next two years, the student population grew from twenty to forty-five to fifty-two students, thus outgrowing its building. Fifty-first and State Line Road became the official new home on January 20, 1915, and Hoffman left in June of 1915.

The school at this time differed greatly from today's institution. Besides constant economic instability, the school faced various other problems. The teachers were young and inexperienced and discipline was weak if not absent. Furthermore, both scholarship and general coordination were poor in some areas. By the fall of 1915, the school had grown to a student body of seventy-five boys. Faculty turnover was ■ grave problem. Of the eight member staff at the beginning of 1914-1915, six were new. For the 1917-18 school year, Ralph I. Underhill, the owner and operator of ■ summer camp in Maine, was hired me headmaster. The school opened in the fall of 1918 under the tension of war. Influenza shut the school down twice, necessitating the operation of the school on Saturday in order to make up lost time.

Mr. Underhill resigned in 1920 and was succeeded by Mitchell Froelicher. It was also in this year that a fire destroyed much of the school building. The few boarders who attended the school were put up by the masters themselves. In those days the grades were called "forms" and were numbered from the top downward. For instance, the third form meant the third year from graduation. For the first year, students in the eighth, seventh, sixth and fifth forms were enrolled, while the high school classes were added one by one in the following years. War, pestilence, fire, and the illness and eventual death of Froelicher created one problem after another for the school.

In 1922, Mr. Guy Goodwin was employed to head the Junior School which included forms five through ten. And for the 1923-24 school year, Mr. Maynor D. Brock, Senior Master in the school and teacher of science, was selected as acting headmaster. All but one teacher either resigned or was fired at the end of the year. Once again the search began for





Bradford Kingman



Headmasters on Pem-Day

new headmaster. After an extended search, Mr. Charles W. Bradlee was chosen. He described the campus as "a thicket of swamp bushes and weeds; at the corner of Fifty-first Street and Ward Parkway was ■ sinkhole three or four feet deep with water standing in it." He wrote that the doors were falling off their hinges, plumbing was out of order, and the basement was flooded with stagnant

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Bradlee proposed to reorganize the school into three groups; i.e., Junior, Middle and Upper Schools. His plan of reorganization involved some encroachment upon Goodwin's activities. A heated disagreement ensued and Bradlee's changing of the ways lead to Goodwin's



Peter Schwartz

resignation and subsequent founding of the Pembroke School for Boys. The Pembroke School operated for eight years until 1933 when it merged with the Country Day School to form the present Pembroke-Country Day School for Boys. In view of such depressed times, The Boards of Trustees of the two schools recognized that the existence of two boys

schools in Kansas City was neither practical nor prudent.

In the meantime the Schuyler House was ready for occupancy in 1930. This was designed to make the Country Day School attractive as a boarding school, drawing boys from a half-dozen states to the south and west.

Howard E. A. Jones was chosen to take over as headmaster for the fall of 1931. Mr. Jones was retained as headmaster for the opening of the Pembroke-Country Day School on September 19, 1933 and would continue as headmaster until 1943 when he became ill. The new school opened with 206 pupils. Under Jones, scholarship improved and athletic teams were successful. The devotion of several distinguished faculty who often received little or no compensation for their services helped the school survive the lean years of the Depression. During the thirties, few changes were made in the physical plant.

In 1943, Bradford M. Kingman became the new headmaster. Kingman's role was pivotal. Kingman reigned from 1943 until resigning in the spring of 1953. Under Kingman, the school instituted a policy of entrance by examination. Never before was aptitude the most important criterion for admission. Before Kingman arrived the student body was less than 200. In 1950 however, 324 boys attended Pem-Day. The year he left, the students numbered 350. Under Kingman, the grounds were groomed, the classrooms were updated, and the library was improved. Teacher salaries were increased the school's mortgage was paid off, and a dormitory and Phillip's gymnasiumauditorium were erected.

Pete Schwartz was the next in the line of headmasters, taking over the position in 1953. Schwartz built Pem-Day from the foundation laid by Kingman. With the support of President of the Board John Kroh and Peter Barnes, the enrollment increased. The Lower School and Pierson gymnasium were built during Schwartz's tenure. The original White Hall was remodeled by bricking over with stucco. Later, plans for the Design for Learning Complex were discussed. At Schwartz's request, Ashley Hall was closed as a boarding house after twentyfour years of service because the space

was needed for classrooms.

Calvin Atwood took the reins in 1963 and during his stay, construction of the Design for Learning Complex was com. pleted. The years 1963-71 were marked by liberalization in many of Pem-Day's policies. During this time coordination with Sunset Hill, open campus, and the repeal of the coat and tie rule all took place. The present headmaster's house was purchased along with a tract of land now known as Kroh Campus. Atwood took a leave of absence in 1971, leaving Kevin Madden as headmaster for the 1971-72 school year.

In 1972, Roger Boocock was hired as headmaster. Since his arrival, Boocock has stablized the circumstances marked by anxiety and conflict that had grown between certain faculty. Boocock brought in much talent and has made the best use of what was present when he arrived. And now, the turnstiles of the headmastership have turned once again with the arrival of John Bird, who will assume the position in June, 1984. It is hoped he can, like most of the headmasters of the past, improve Pem-Day and steer it successfully through the complexities of the merger





Boocock Assumes Positio

Headmaster Roger Boocock came to dealings with the Board, his attention to Pem-Day in the summer of 1972. Prior to the school's alumni, and his presence in Allendale School in Rochester, New York. Even before, he was a math teacher at the hiring new faculty members, saw early in

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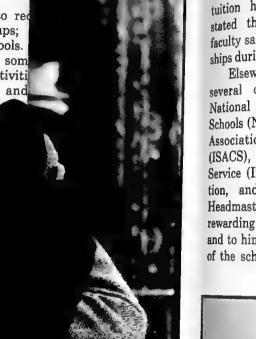
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Elsewhere, Boocock was involved in several organizations, including the National Association of Independent Schools (NAIS), the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS), the Independent Educational Service (IES), the Headmasters Association, and the Country Day School Headmasters Association. He found these rewarding and helpful to the community and to him in his capacity as headmaster of the school. It did make his job more

complicated, as he said, "All of my attention was absorbed by the school. The job's big because no matter if I was at school or not, it continued."

Boocock commented about the future and the merger, "It may turn out to be so smooth that few will notice." He shared the opinion that in a couple years the merger will be accomplished, the result being a stable school which will continue the fine college preperatory education now given by Pem-Day and Sunset Hill. He cited that various academic and nonacademic departments would be able to expand, adding many new courses as well as extracurricular activities such as orchestra and band. "Generally speaking," he commented, "I feel the new school will bring with it a more natural student and learning environment." As for Boocock's future, he will assume the headmastership of the Riverdale Country School in New York City in the fall of 1984.







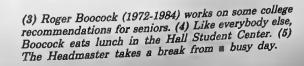






(3) Tom Mulligan is here at alumni telethon. (4) Since switching to Sanka, Tom has become known around the office as "Mr. Mellow". (5) A typical scene in Al Barton's day: taking







Roger Boocock

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(1) Tom Mulligan gets his claw ready as he stares at the hapless photographer. (2) Bored? Al Barton counts down the minutes to quittin' time.



Development Busy With Public Relations

Barton, was involved in the many relations, and service functions." schools. Each title carried many responsibiliout for the collection of pledges.

relations and the publications of the keeping on their toes this year. office. He was the man in charge of

Development office? Is there getting all the material, writing, really a darkroom in White Hall? editing, and photography for Admittedly, not many people know Pem-Day People. He also produced much about the development office, the Headmaster's Newsletter to an important cog in the Pem-Day Faculty and Staff and the Parent's Newsletter. Other projects included The office, led by Director Tom advertising for the school, Grandpar-Mulligan and Assistant Director Al ents' Day, and Fathers' Breakfasts.

Mulligan felt that an important familiar activities in the Pem-Day objective for him and the office was scene like the alumni basketball game to "bring the alumni of both Sunset and the Pem-Day People newsletter. and Pem-Day together since soon However, alumni relations and fund they will all be alums of the same raising covered an even broader school." He has set up a special spectrum. Mulligan defined develop- Alumni Committee to deal with the ment as an "umbrella term covering Sunset Hill Alumnae Liaison. This four main responsibilities: fund group will work with the Sunset Hill raising, public relations, alumni Alumnae Board to merge the two

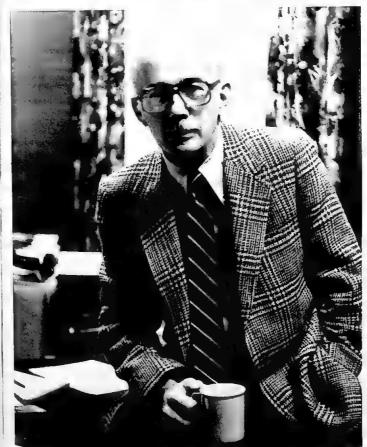
With the merger looming on the ties. For instance, fund raising horizon, no special projects like the covered not only annual giving Hall Student Center or the weight programs but also special gift projects room were on tap this year. Still, like the weight room and memorial everyone in development was excampaigns. Gifts must all be acknow- tremely busy. As Mr. Mulligan stated, ledged and reminders must be sent "The broadness of our responsibilities is probably the least understood Al Barton, the man behind the aspect of our office." Al Barton and camera, dealt mostly with the public Tom Mulligan had no problems







(3) Tom Mulligan is seen here at alumni telethon. (4) Since switching to Sanka, Tom has become known around the office as "Mr. Mellow". (5) A typical scene in Al Barton's day: taking





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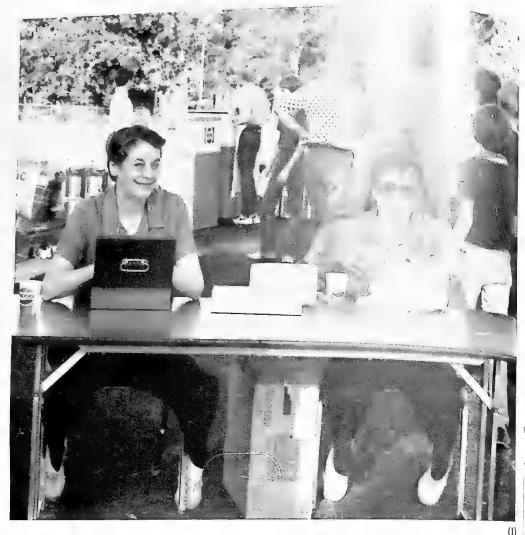
Could I please have a burger, fries and some asparagus on the side?"

Although this may sound a bit

strange, Tom Ayer and the rest of the food staff have enlivened the palates of many Pem-Day students as well as faculty, parents and other visitors to the lunchroom.

Many upperclassmen have foregone their visits to Wendy's and the Plaza III in order to check out the two entree selections, salad bar, and dessert counter at the school. For the late breakfaster, cereals were also provided along with occasional meals like French toast and sausage.

The lunchroom continued to be a forum for vital interaction between students with a busy day and many extracurricular activities. A half hour was delegated to lunch and this was often the only time students were able to get together. The cafeteria system also helped the students to get to know the entire staff which made lunchtime a relaxing break from challenging, rigorous courses.





Top: Mitzi Capen, Genevieve Jackson, Gloria Kinder. Bottom: Tom Ayer, Jean Lickteig, Ida Haley, Helen Cargile, Tim Goff, Kenny Martin.

(1) Jean Lickteig robs the vault while her accomplice, Ida Haley, covers for her. (2) Helen Cargile mets m food tray ready for lunch.







Top: Elgm Wofford, Harvey Williamson, Don Perkins. Bottom: Ken Neybert, Keith Gordon, Calvin Davis, Ismail Ibrahimi, Larry Funk.

Efficiency Impressive

Although he uses trucks instead of Rolls Royces, Ken Neybert with Service Master and the rest of his crew of motivated men assumed responsibility for the upkeep of the Pem-Day campus. Traditionally, students picture custodians in their work of landscaping and maintenance. Campus security as well as bus transportation and other odd jobs that must be done around school were also responsibilities of the maintenance department.

This year many changes were made in the school's maintenance by Neybert and Service Master. Neybert commented on his staff, "On the whole I feel we were very professional." Neybert and his crew were responsible for many improvements around the school like painting and rebuilding. The Upper School boiler room was rebuilt and over eight thousand square feet of the Upper and Middle Schools were repainted.

Neybert summed up his responsibilities, "We are here to provide a beautiful, safe, and clean environment for learning at Pem-Day. My goal is to make Pem-Day a place that students and graduates can be proud of in the years to come."



(3) Director of Environmental Services
Ken Neybert steps out of his machine.
 (4) Elga Wofford explains Einstein's
theory of relativity to ■ co-worker.

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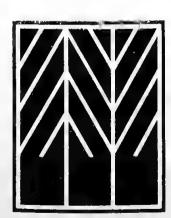
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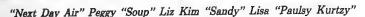
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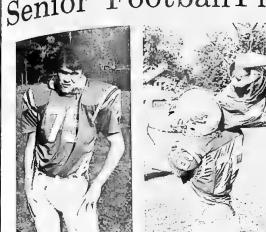
Pitman and Liz

South Padre Island. Price and Rippey: Kathy, Andrea, Cindy, Lisa, Tima, Bambi, etc., the night with Jim and Lynne, "I want to get my toe wet," mermaid on the beach. the girls at Louie's 3 nights in ■ row, van party on the beach, Austin girls at the Hilton.

Peppers; Long Island Tea; Liz, Lisa, Peggy, and Kim from Barrington, Illinois; Ron and Eric; Sandy; Ralph; Martha; BK; Sarah; Susan; Sundial; Michelle; Pitman falling in love; Next Day Air (The package); Baldy; Tara from Dublin, Ohio; Jennifer and Kelly; The drive to Captiva; Bodysurfing on Captiva; "Let's get rashed"; "Buck up"; "We're freshman at K.U."; Night walks on the beach; "You're only 15?"; The day after; D-1; D-2; D-7; C; P; Pitman giving Liz his white #7 football jersey; Hunts constant smile for three days; Against All Odds; Grain-n-Punch; Jack-n-7; Pauls night at Peppers; Everyone giving Williams money; Quarters with mixed

drinks; "He puked all over the bed"; Campbells wonderful film; "Hunt I got something for your back"; Two Fingers Tequila: Pitmans birthday (what he remembers of it); "Campbell I have surprise"; Munchies at 4:00 A.M.; liquid dinners; "Housemother" Pitman; The Poop Deck; Last all nighter (Drinking ■ case at 3:00 A.M., chowing all remaining food, and Pitman stumbling in at 7:00 A.M. with a smile on his face); "Hunt, I'm going to play ■ game on your face"; "I'm not ■ --"; Handles; 2nd gear burn offs; 7:30 A.M. walk ins; "Did you get all the sand out Hunt?"; Jill and Williams, "Campbell and Williams Steee!!"; Hunt your breath stinks; Hunt wins big bet; Campbell and Williams losing to Liz and Peggy at tennis; Campbell and Williams losing three cases because they lost; "I want my Fort Lauderdale shirt back": Turn left at the second alligator; David Williams school of driving; The Regal; Blowing off Sunset girls for the entire vacation and having the time of our lives.

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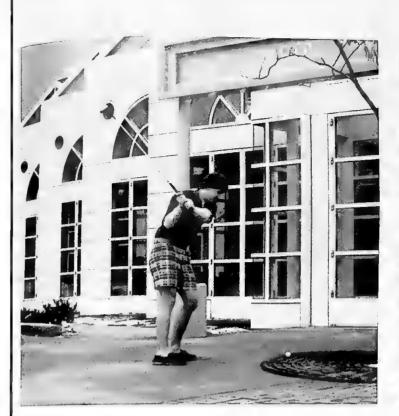
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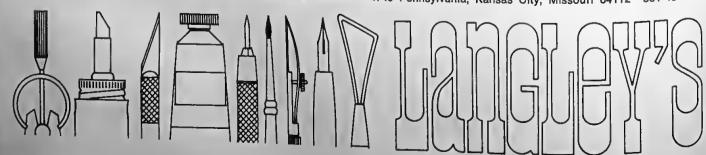




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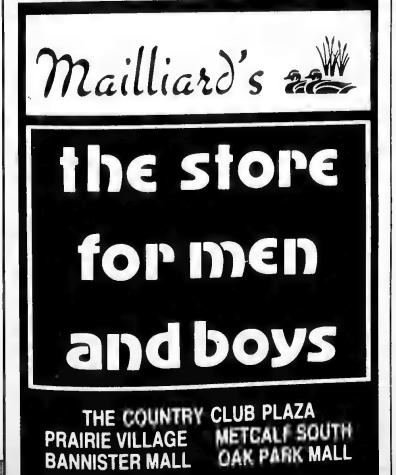
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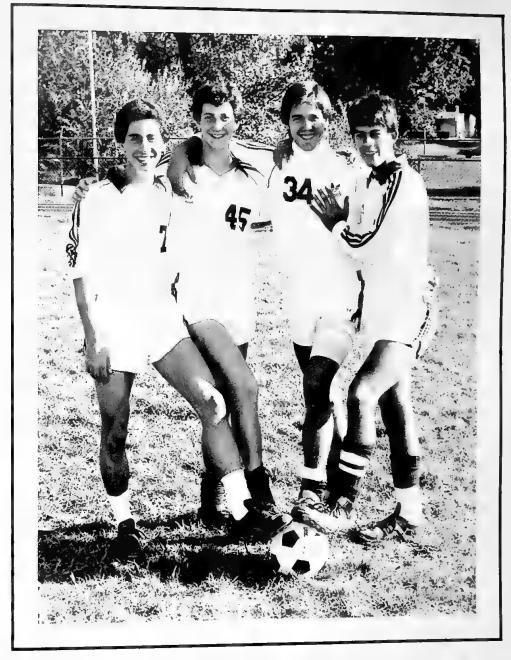
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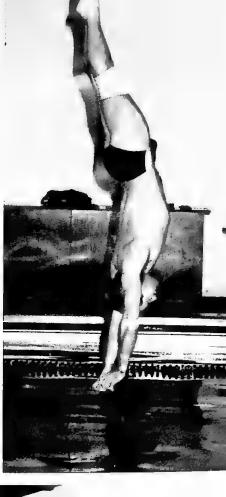
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Mathias Baumgartner (A. F. S. Student)

Soccer 4; Letterman's Club 4; A. F. S. 4; Glee Club 4.

Chris Bernard 6
RAIDER 2,3,4 (Executive Staff); Key
Club 4; Glee Club 2,3,4 (Historian); Social
Service 2,3,4 (Vice-President); A. F. S.
2,3,4; Yell leading 4; Madrigals 3,4;
Musical 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4 (Captain); Baseball 1,2,3
(1st Team All-District), 4; Sloan Art
Award 3; Williams College Book Award 3.

Mark Beyreis 7 HILLTOP 2,3 (Assistant Editor), 4 (Executive Editor); SCHOLAR 3,4 (Contributing Editor); Social Service 2,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4.

John Broderson 13 RAIDER 4; HILLTOP 3; A. F. S. 2,3,4; Social Service 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3; Letter-



(1) "Aquaman" Travis Scott shows that he does more than just will state diving championships. (2) Jon Price prepares to launch yet another "brick" in the building of his condominium.

6 man's Club 2,3,4; Tech Club 2,3,4; Yell leading 4.

Bruce Brown
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(Co-Editor-In-Chief); Social Service 2; A.
F. S. 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Letterman's
Club 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4;
National Merit Letter of Commendation
4; Stuckey Essay Contest Runner-Up 3.

Craig Bruner 6 HELICON 3,4 (Associate Editor); C-Team Basketball 2,3,4.

Hartwell Byrd 6 HILLTOP 1; HELICON 2; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; Football 1,2,3.

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Sridhar Dasari 4 RAIDER 1,2,3,4 (Executive Editor) A. F. S. 2,3,4; Social Service 2,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Yell leading 4; 7th Grade Basketball Coach 4; Basketball 2,3,4 (Captain); Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Jon Davis

HILLTOP 4; Letterman's Club 4; Social (2)

Service 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Madrigals
3,4; Musical 1,2,3,4; Yell leading 4;

Football 1,2,3,4.

RAIDER 3,4 (Layout Editor); Student Senate 4; A. F. S. 2,3,4; Social Service 2,4; Class Vice-President 4; Key Club 2,3,4 (President); Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Yell leading 4; C-Team Basketball 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4 (Captain); Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Brian Fowler
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(Co-Executive Editor); SCHOLAR 3
(Contributing Editor), 4 (Editorin-Chief); RAIDER 3; Student Senate
1,2,4 (Chairman); Key Club 3,4; A. F. S.
1,2,3 (Historian), 4 (Secretary/Treasurer);
Letterman' Club 3,4; Class VicePresident 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3 (Librarian),
4 (Secretary); Madrigals 3,4; Basketball 1;
Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4 (Chan Noah
Trophy); Paul Dana Bartlett Trophy 3;
National Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

Seth Fowler Social Service 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4 (1st Team All-District). David Gasal
RAIDER 2,3,4 (Index Editor); Yell
leading 4; Key Club 2,3,4; Letterman's
Club 1,2,3,4, A. F. S. 1,2,3,4; Swimming
1,2,3; Football 1,2,4; Track L.

Jason Green HELICON 3; Glee Club 4; Swimming 7 Football 4.



David Hunt 8
RAIDER 1,2,3 (Assistant Business Manager), 4 (Business Manager); Social Service 2,4; A. F. S. 1,2,3,4; Yell leading 4; Football 1; Golf 1,2,3 (Captain, All-State), 4 (Captain); Headmaster's Achievement Award 2.

Brian Key 6 RAIDER 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Football 1; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Paul Kurtz 10 A. F. S. 1,2,3,4; Letterman's Club 1,2,3,4; Social Service 4 (Secretary); Yell leading 4; 7th Grade Basketball Coach 4; Soccer 1,2,3 (Captain), 4 (Captain, All-Metro, 1st Team All-District,); Track 1,2; Golf 3.

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(Executive Editor); Soccer Manager 1,2,3; Student Senate 1,2; 8th and 9th Grade Musical Student Director 4; Yell leading 4; Freshman Cup 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

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Basketball 2,3,4.

Stewart McCray
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Club 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; A. F. S.
1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Track 3; Nault
French Trophy 3; Harvard Book Award
3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

Rob Murphy 4 RAIDER 4; Glee Club 4; Tech Club 1,2,3,4 (President); Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4.

Sherman Padgett 8 A. F. S. 3,4; Key Club 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Class President 4; Senate 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

Jack Pawsat 4
RAIDER 3,4 (Managing Editor); HILLTOP 1,2; A. F. S. 1,2,3,4; Letterman's
Club 1,2,3,4 (Secretary); Student Senate
4; Yell leading 4; Football 1,2,3,4 (John
Rieley Award); Swimming 1,2,3,4 (Captain); Track 3.

David Pitman 8 RAIDER 2,3,4 (Index Editor); Key Club 3,4 (Vice-President); Letterman's Club 2,3,4 (Vice-President); Football 1,2,3,4 (Captain); Basketball 1,2,3,4 (Captain); Social Service 2,4; A. F. S. 2,3,4.

David Powell 8
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Madrigals 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Student
Rep. to the Board of Trustees 4; Latin
Cup 3.



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Club 1,2,3,4; 7th Grade Basketball Coach
3; Student Senate 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Yell leading
4.

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RAIDER 4; A. F. S. 4 (Host Brother);
Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3 (Captain), 4 (Captain); Football 1,2,4.

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David Williams
Baseball 3,4; B
Football 1: Lett

Travis Scott 3 RAIDER 4 (Assistant Photo Editor); HILLTOP 4 (Assistant Photo Editor); Diving 2,3,4; State Champion 2,3,4; All-American 2,3,4.

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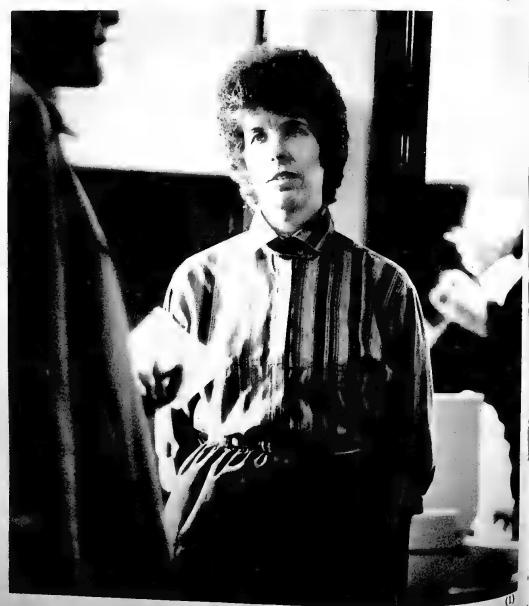
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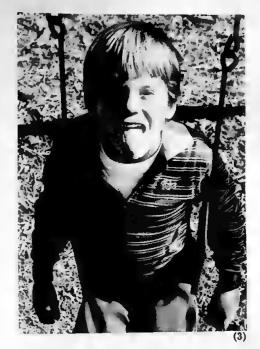
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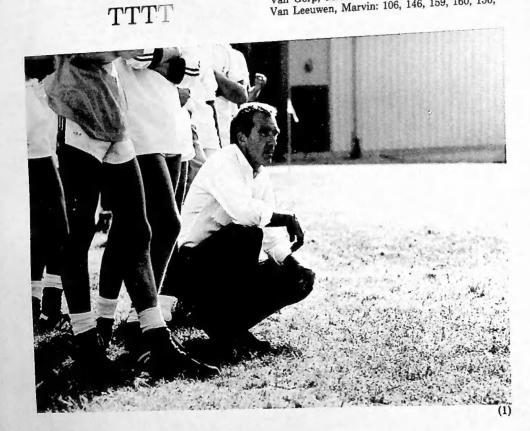
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(1) English teacher Ed Quigley ponders his strategy at a varsity soccer game. (2) Jim Williams ditches class to take haven in the senior room.

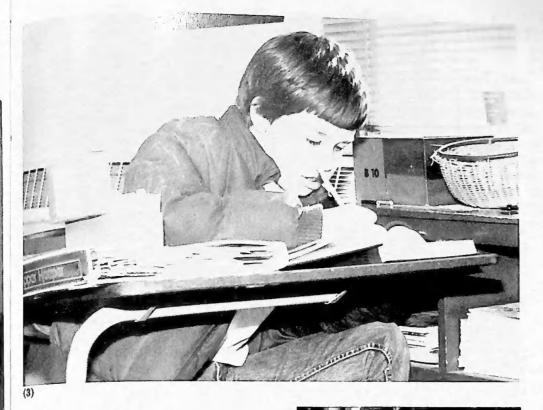
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(3) Fifth grader Tommy Wagstaff completes a history exam. (4) A Raider runningback sees his opening. (5) Max Curry belts out a song for Bruce Brown. (6) Sherman Padgett gets some help from a musicland employee. (7) Brian Fowler takes charge at a Glee Club practice.





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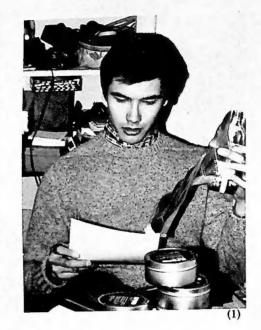
Raider Implements Many Change

Ed Rippey. The typical late night/early morning meeting went as follows: Colonel Jack Pawsat eating, chewing, and demonstrating delirium, whether it be Raider induced or not; Colonel Jim Figge "accidentally" breaking numerous glasses and lamps; Colonel Jon Price strutting around babbling unprintable captions and proving he ate beans for dinner; Colonel Clark Smith calling to report he is being engulfed by over 450 meters of film; and General Ed Rippey orchestrating the maneuvers of his well-equipped editors from atop a pile a stolen undergarments. With these types of heathens and their disgusting living habits, the basement was instantly transformed into an oversized trash receptacle which somehow served as the environment for completing the 1983-84

Theoretically, each deadline's chain of events was supposed to begin with a general assignment by the Editorin-Chief to his editors, who in turn were

(1) Photography Editor Clark Smith prepares another contact sheet for a pressing deadline.

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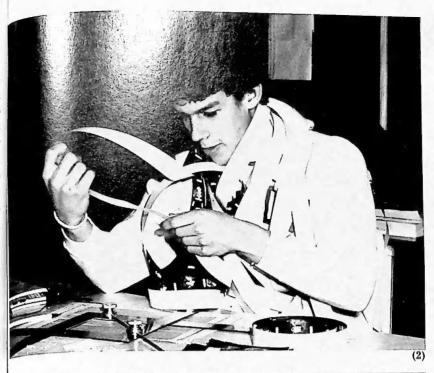
supposed to pass on their own instruc- handful of editors went to work. With an tions to each respective staff. However, awesome photography editor like Smith because this process is much too idealistic and inventive copy editors like John and far too simple, the editors themselves Underwood and Jim Starr, the Raider normally ended up completing the work layout squadron of Rippey, Figge, and job at inventing new layout schemes," This handful of editors, despite the commented Figge, "We thought up our hindering effects of entropy and pro- own designs instead of continuing what

In addition to new layout designs, a Pem-Day, or a closet, or even a cupboard, not merely a yearbook, but a great state of other changes were put into the 1983-84 Raider staff etched this work Pawsat commented, I guess to another headmasters and the departure of put into it would be stupid to publish a yearbook effect. A gate-fold highlighting past it would be stupid to publish a journal headmasters and the departure of Roger and consider the task just another headmasters and the departure of Roger and consider the task just and be Boocock was implemented. In addition the editors decided to add spot color to with this type of attitude, the the introduction, to rejuvenate the table of contents, and to create new Student Life articles and delete old ones. These changes, in addition to an imaginative cover design and a theme which surely pinpointed the general attitude of the year, made the 1983-4 Raider distinctive from years past. Rippey stated, "There's no doubt in my mind that these changes really make our yearbook stand out. But additionally, there's a number of smaller changes which I feel really add to the book. I refuse to list these changes because I want you to figure them out for vourself, and this article is becoming too lengthy to mention them all."

The completion of the yearbook was definitely facilitated by a number of people. Advisor Michael Trent and Walsworth Publishing Company representative Jim Reed never failed to help the staff. Mary Ann Rippey, whose cooking talents and general flexibility were greatly appreciated, deserves a big hand. And finally, without the inventors of the caffeine pills "Vivarin," which served as a substitute for the real world on their own. Thus, in a sense, the Pawsat created original layout designs for of stability and eight hours of sleep, the yearbook was created by just a handful each section of the book. "We did a good Raider Staff would have never made it.



Top: John Broderson, Chris Bernard, Paul Kurtz, Ali ReZaee, Brian Key, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Bell, Eli Lee, Andy Fromm, Whitney Terrell Ed Fostor Marchy, Brian Key, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Brian Key, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Brian Key, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Bill Rose, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Bill Rose, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Bill Rose, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Bill Rose, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Bill Rose, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Rose, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Bill Korton Marchy, Bill Rose, Chris Holliday, Rob Murphy, Rob M Bell, Eli Lee, Andy Fromm, Whitney Terrell, Ed Foster, Matt Myers. Bottom: Tucker Roth, Tom Padula, Justin Kerr, Tom White.







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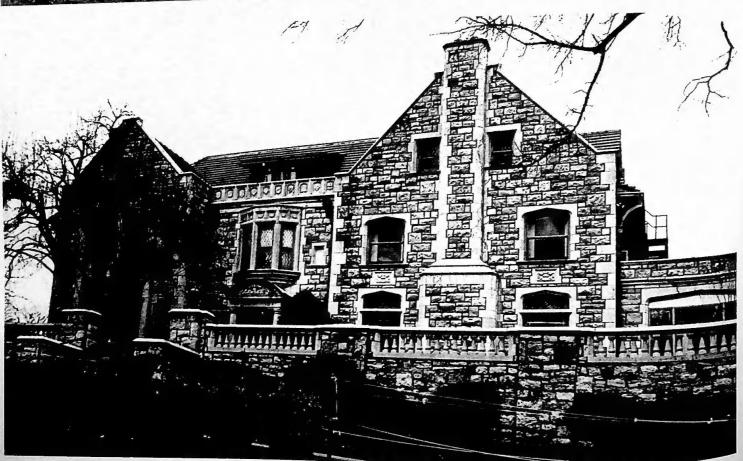
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(2) Editor-in-Chief Ed Rippey works late into the night. (3) The remains of a Raider all-nighter.

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